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MOTOR CAR COMPETITION.

POSTPONED FOR A WEEK.

Readers' Suggestions Being Considered.

The Telegraph Motor Car Competition, which was to start on Monday, 22nd instant, is now to be postponed until the following Monday, 29th instant.

The reason for this postponement is that since the Competition was announced, several suggestions have reached us from readers regarding its nature, and in deference to these we have resolved to reconsider the matter with a view to investigating all the possibilities suggested.

Consequently, no Coupon will

appear in our issue of Monday the 22nd instant.

During the coming week, fresh announcements will be made, and our readers are advised to watch for these.

Whatever the nature of the Competition, as finally decided upon, the three prizes already announced will be given—namely, a special model Dodge motor-car, a Victrola cabinet gramophone, and a new standard Underwood typewriter.

No Coupon on Monday next.

COLONIAL UTILITY SCHEMES.

GOVERNMENT'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

London, Dec. 19. In the House of Commons, on a motion for adjournment, Mr. Guinness, replying to Mr. Graham, who raised the question of unemployment, mentioned that hitherto there had been a disappointing response to the scheme for carrying out the resolution of the Imperial Economic Conference, under which the Government would give up to three quarters of the interest during the development period for any public utility scheme in the Dominions or Colonies where there was genuine anti-anticipation. Hitherto only two applications had been made from the Dominions, and both had been refused because no anticipation was shown; but that did not mean that nothing would come from the scheme in the future, because inevitably it took a long time for the distant Dominions to understand the facilities offered.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY'S ALLEGED OBSTRUCTION.

HOTLY DENIED.

Berlin, Dec. 19. Marquess Curzon's statement in the House of Lords with regard to the evacuation of the Cologne zone has caused consternation in Government circles. An official of the Foreign Office declared that the prolongation of the occupation without consulting the German Government would be regarded as a flagrant breach of the Treaty of Versailles and would seriously affect the internal political situation and greatly increase the ranks of Germans who claimed that a policy of fulfilment of conciliation towards the Allies did not pay. Official circles hotly deny the allegation that there has been German obstruction of the Military Mission, and point out that the Mission recently carried out over 1,700 inspections without interference.—*Reuter.*

LIFE IN TEXAS.

ROBBERS BURN A TOWN.

Fortworth, Texas, Dec. 19. Bank robbers set fire to the town of Valley View this morning, after wrecking two banks and carrying off two safes, each four thousand pounds weight. The fire wiped out the business section of the town. The damage is estimated at a hundred thousand dollars.—*Reuter's American Service.*

LOCAL SHIPPING.

ANOTHER SHIP ASHORE.

Abnormally low water in the West River is still causing navigators anxiety, and accidents are of frequent occurrence. The Hongkong-Wuchow passenger yacht "Ko Chow" went ashore on Reclamation Rocks two and a half miles above the Wang Mun Customs station on Thursday, but she managed to get off without assistance. It was feared that she might be holed, but this was fortunately not the case. H.M.S. Robin stood by.

The Hongkong Cheong, which grounded on the Second Bar between Wuchow and Nanning, has failed so far to get off. The water has been falling still further and it is likely that lighters and tugs will have to render assistance unless the water rises very soon.

WEST RIVER NEWS.

Mr. A. Anderson of the American Milk Products Company, has returned after an extensive business tour of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. He reports that business on both sides of the river is very slack, especially at Wuchow, where little is being done either in export or imports. The city, he says, is in need of stores and provisions, but the trade is affected by the disturbed banking conditions following the fire. The long spell of dry weather has spoilt the Christmas Tree harvest.

COMPANIES ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

BROUGHT UP TO DATE.

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Companies Ordinance of 1911, necessitated partly by the proposed consolidating China Order in Council. The new Ordinance is not to be passed until after the coming into operation of the aforesaid Order. The "objects and reasons" give an outline of the intended amendments. In the case of the register and annual list of members of companies, only the names of Chinese members shall in future be required to be in Chinese characters as well as English. A new sub-section specified clearly the cases in which the Chinese characters for "Limited", and (in the case of China companies) "British Company," must be used. There is power to exempt companies with old and well-known names.

The Registrar will now have power to include the names of firms in the list of approved auditors, thus giving legislative recognition to an existing practice. It is intended that a firm may be removed from the list if one of its partners be a person who would not be qualified for inclusion or who should be removed from the list. The old definition of the term "China company" is restored. Section 274 of the amended Ordinance is to be repealed, as the provisions it reproduces are now in the form of article 190 of the China Order in Council of 1924.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF CAPT. W. H. BUDDEN.

It is with much regret that we record the death of Captain W. H. Budden, late master of the s.s. Nairung, who passed away at the French Hospital this morning. The deceased had been ill for about four months, with cancer of the throat. The late Captain Budden, who was a native of Basingsstoke, was a very esteemed member of the China Coast Officers' Guild. He had only been in the East about two years, but during that time made many friends. He leaves a widow and family at Home, for whom much sympathy will be felt. The funeral takes place at 3.10 this evening.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER.

INCREASED CONSUMPTION IN KOWLOON.

Speaking at the annual meeting of shareholders of the China Light and Power Co. (1918) Ltd., this morning, the Chairman (Mr. R. G. Showan) said:—With your permission we will take the report and accounts, which have been in your hands for some time, as read. The result of the year's work is a profit on Working Account of \$472,822.03, or an increase of \$76,729.82 on last year, which I trust you will agree is highly satisfactory. The gross profit is \$578,905.91 and not amount available for distribution, after deducting the usual fees to the Consulting Committee and auditors and providing for depreciation, is \$385,259.20 which we recommend should be appropriated as follows:—To pay a dividend of 75 cents per share on 400,000 Old shares, \$300,000; to pay a dividend of 8.67 cents per share on 100,943 New shares, \$17,337.50; to write off Overhead Mains, \$20,000; to place to Repairs and Renewals Account, \$20,000; to pay a bonus to Staff of 10 per cent, \$6,500; to carry forward, \$21,421.70. We recommend opening a Repairs and Renewals Account to meet any special heavy expenditure that may have to be met in one year for repairs but which really belongs to the past year. In other words, we want to average our charges for repairs instead of having to meet the whole in one year.

As regards our business, the accounts speak for themselves and show that the consumption for light and power continues to increase with the development of Kowloon. In 1923 the number of street lamps supplied and maintained by the Company was 100, whereas by the 30th September, 1924, this number had increased to 346. The Government now realises the importance of using high candle power lamps for street lighting, and, as now roads are completed, we can look forward to a steady rise in the demand for public lighting by electricity. Our new 3,000 kilowatt set was installed during the year and is running most satisfactorily and economically. But it will not be long at the present rate of increase before we shall have to make use of the 5,000 kilowatt set, the first portion of which is due here about February and the remainder by June.

As will be seen from the accounts, there has been a heavy outlay in connection with the installation of the 3,000 kilowatt set and boiler house extension. The expense incurred covers the cost of the 3,000 kilowatt set, four boilers with economizer, induced draft fan, chimney, feed pumps and auxiliaries, also part cost of foundations for the new 5,000 kilowatt set on order. A number of extensions have been made to enable us to cope with the demand on our system in the Yau-mat and Mongkok Districts. Within the next twelve months we shall have to make provision for considerably extending our underground feeder system in all districts and this we estimate will entail an expenditure of approximately \$35,000.

Our weak asset is our overhead mains, and if you approve our recommendation they will then stand at a nominal figure. Sundry debtors on 30th September stood at \$187,601.78, but has since been reduced and stands at about \$64,771 to-day.

Owing to the heavy payments we have recently had to make on Capital Account and which have been met out of revenue, we have not sufficient cash to pay the dividend, consequently we propose to make a second call on the 200,000 shares of \$1 each payable on 25th March next.

Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, I must explain that by an oversight, the bonus to the staff last year was not voted, but was paid and included in the present accounts. In passing these accounts you will therefore be confirming the

DANGEROUS GOODS.

NEW SEARCH LAW.

There is shortly to be introduced an Ordinance to amend the Dangerous Goods Ordinance, 1873.

It is explained that the only powers of search contained in the Dangerous Goods Ordinances, 1873, are those under sections 11 and 12. Section 11 requires the authority of the Governor, and section 12 requires a warrant from a magistrate. A magistrate's warrant involves delay and the expenditure of an appreciable amount of the time of various officers. The Dangerous Goods Inspector may in his tour of a district see a dozen places that he would like to search. It has been thought better, therefore, to follow the precedent of the Opium Ordinance, 1923, and to give the Captain Superintendent of Police power to authorise particular selected police officers to have powers of search for the purpose of detecting the breaches of the Dangerous Goods Ordinance.

STAMP DUTY.

REVERSION TO OLD LAW.

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend further the Stamp Ordinance, 1921.

It is explained that, broadly speaking, the present law, enacted in 1921, is that instruments executed on behalf of the Government are exempt from stamp duty. The former law, which dates back to 1865, was that all instruments whereby any contract was made with the Government were exempt from stamp duty, whether the instrument was executed on behalf of the Government or not. Clause 2 of this bill proposes to go back to the old law on this subject.

Clause 4 applies the new rule, i.e. the old value restored, to instruments executed before the commencement of the amending Ordinance.

Section 45 of the Stamp Ordinance, 1921, provides for exempting from stamp duty re-assignments and consequential new mortgages executed for the purpose of obtaining a Crown lease. It is now proposed to provide in the same way for exempting from stamp duty re-assignments and new mortgages executed for the purpose of effecting an exchange of land with the Crown. This is dealt with in clause 3 of the Bill, and clause 7 (2) contains a consequential amendment.

The stamp duty on the appointment of a new trustee is \$10, and this duty covers any transfer of property made for the purpose of effectuating the appointment, provided that such transfer is made in the instrument appointing the new trustee. It is often inconvenient and inadvisable to make such transfers in the instrument of appointment, but if such transfers are made by separate instruments the stamp duty at present is \$20 on each transfer. The stamp duty in England in such a case is 10 shillings, and it is now proposed to make the stamp duty in such a case \$5 here. The stamp duty in this case is being reduced because, unlike the usual cases in which substantial duty is charged, no consideration or beneficial interest passes.

TO-DAY.

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payment for bonus to the staff of 10 per cent for 1922/23 in addition to the present bonus of 10 per cent for the year 1923/24.

I now propose that the report and accounts, as presented, be passed and the profits for the year be distributed as proposed. When this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions from shareholders.

MIXED GRILL

—ASHLEY STERNE—

—TWISTED TALES—

From time to time some apostle of hygiene arises and condemns the ancient and honourable custom of kissing as insanitary. By a strange coincidence these would-be abolitionists usually prove to be most uncleanable people—men with brightly beards like disordered haystacks and women with neat little flights of double chins, incipient moustaches, and jaws like rat-traps—people whom



one would only kiss for a heavy but or when one is under the influence of hashish. The latest addition to the apostolic ranks, however, is not an individual but a constitution, the Russian Soviet, which has placed a ban on kissing on the ground that it is unhealthy. Let me, then, at once retaliate on behalf of the International Federation of Kissers by declaring a ban on the Russian Soviet, on the ground that it, too, is unhealthy, only more so. Once admit the principle that kissing is unhygienic and we shall quickly revert to the barbaric practice of rubbing noses, licking hands, and other loathly forms of demonstrating affection. I don't know what the penalty for infringing the Soviet's ban may be, but I shouldn't like to be the Russian child caught playing kiss-in-the-ring or postman's knock. It would probably spend the rest of its life in Siberia converting cold tapicoca pudding into caviare.

Apologies of the modern habit which ladies have acquired of performing their toilet at the tables of public restaurants, I was the witness of a pleasing incident a few days ago. A fluffy damsel, who had performed practically every beauty-stunt during her lunch, save only that of having a rose-water bath in the finger-bowl, was in the act of sallying out of the room when a gentleman who had been juncobing at the next table hastened after her and handed her a dainty box, saying:—

"Pardon me, but you left your repair-outfit behind."

At the recent Dairy Show at Islington there was exhibited a little machine, driven by an oil engine, for milking cows. How romance is being ousted from every walk of life! I did think the picturesque dairymaid would have been left alone in the relentless march of progress, but ere long we shall be able to tell her from a motor-mechanic. No trim-waisted Phyllis in flowered kirtle and sunbonnet will trip down to the byre with yoke, milk-pails, and three-legged stool. Instead, a shapeless figure in dingy blue dungarees, carrying an armful of spanners and oil-cans, will mouch listlessly down to the milking-shed, turn a crank, depress a lever, and to the buff-chuff-chuff of clanging pistons persuade the lowing kine to disgorge their lactatory secretion. Boy! The office sackbut!

"Where are you going to, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

"What! with a spanner, a wrench-pin, a jack, a bottle of lubricant smelly and black,



"A ten-inch screwdriver and hammer of lead!"

"That is the modern way, sir," she said.

"How do you manage it, my pretty maid?"

"It's all very simple, kind sir," she said.

"I merely pour kerosene into this tank."

"Turn on this tap, give a twist to this crank."

"And I milk all the cows without turning my head—"

"I's a wonderful saving of time, sir," she said.

"Then I won't marry you, my pretty maid!"

"Won't you? Well, right-o, kind sir!" she said.

"No! If I took a 'new' milk-maid to wife,

"She'd not be content with the old simple life."

"She'd want to run me on an oil engine, too."

"And so, pretty maiden, pip-pip! toodleloo!"

As usual, I made one of the crowd, who lustily cheered London's new Lord Mayor on the occasion of his triumphal procession to the Law Courts. Not, I must admit, without a few feelings of envy playing cross-touch in my breast, for it has always been my ambition to be Lord Mayor myself. Twice already I have written to the City Fathers volunteering for the job, but as I have never received any answer to either of my post-cards I can only conclude that candidates for the post are required to possess other qualifications than an infinite capacity for eating turtle soup and looking noble and dignified in a fluffy hat. Oh, it must be fine to ride through the City in a vehicle which is a cross between a Roman chariot and the Albert Memorial, attended by my Sword Swallower, my Nutmeg-Bearer, my Remembrancer, and my Chopstick-in-waiting; and afterwards to meet all the nobles at the Guildhall Banquet! To have Mr. Asquith on one side of me, and Mr. Baldwin on the other, would be a thrilling experience, and I can just imagine how proud of me my folks would be when they saw me in friendly and intimate converse with them. "Do try the potato pie, Herbert; it's top-hole!" and "After you with Worcester sauce, Stan!" and



other homely chatter designed to put them entirely at their ease.

Dear (and I hope by now constant) readers, I have a pleasant surprise for you. Next week's "Mixed-Grill" will contain the first instalment of a new and powerful serial story entitled, "Knock-Knocked Knora; or the Girl Who Took the Wrong Umbrella," which, at enormous expense, and considerable trouble, I have persuaded myself to write. If I may say so, no more vivid picture of a young girl struggling with adversity, whooping-cough, burglars, Brownie's poetry, and tight boots has ever been given to the public. With scholarly pen I lay bare her very soul. I even lay bare her knock-knees. A prominent orifice to whom I showed the MS., confessed to me that Zoia herself could not have written the poignant scenes where Knora, half-drunk with codliver oil, tries to garrot herself with her stay-lace in the collar of the raspberry-vinegar distillery where she works.

So order your copy of this paper to-day in order that you may start reading this brilliant work next week. Better still, order two, when you can read it twice. You'll need it, I rather fancy.

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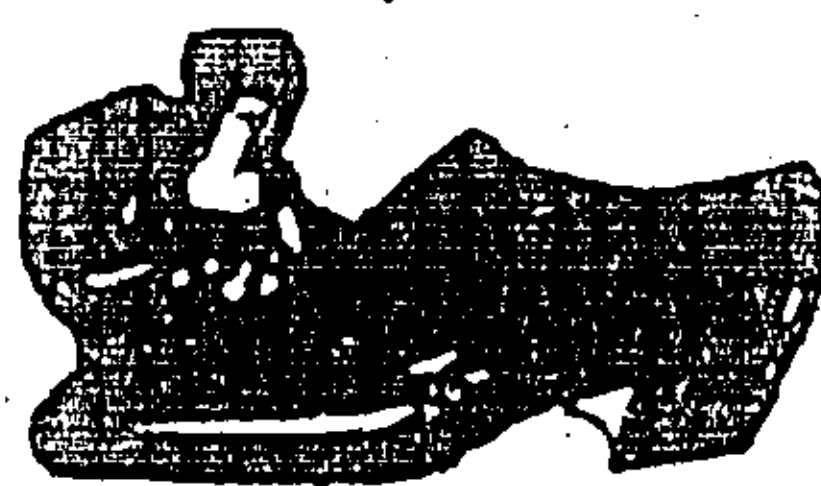
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self-explanatory, is sent for
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11th December, 1924.

To the Captain Superintendent
of Police, Hongkong.

Dear Sir,—The following letter
has been addressed to me as Hon.
Secretary of the Peak Residents'
Association by Mr. G. Sewell, 451
Peak, Hongkong, dated the 9th
instant.

"Yesterday, afternoon about
8.15 a telephone message was
received at my residence 451,
The Peak, asking that my grey
suit of clothes should be sent down
to the Hongkong Club. This was
done and the basket containing
such suit was handed by the
house cook to a Chinese who
was standing in the porch-
way of the Hongkong Club. The
latter mentioned my firm's name
and said he would take the clothes
to me. They were, however, taken
by him to a pawn-shop, where they
were found by the Police to-day.
The staff in my residence have
been instructed in future not to
send any clothes down unless the
owner personally telephone for
them.

"The foregoing facts are brought
to your notice in the hope that it
may assist in preventing other
Peak residents from being similar-
ly victimized.
"You may possibly be aware that
there was a burglary at the above
address about two months ago and
that the Peak Police were success-
ful not only in tracing the theft but
in recovering some of the stolen prop-
erty. In the present instance they
recovered the property within four
hours of its loss being reported. I
feel sure that you will agree with
me that in both cases the action of
the Police is worthy of the highest
commendation.

Whilst strongly endorsing the
remarks made by Mr. Sewell in
the concluding paragraph of his
letter, my Committee hope that
you will convey to Inspector Marks
and all concerned their apprecia-
tion of the able and efficient man-
ner in which both of the cases
referred to by Mr. Sewell have
been handled.—Yours faithfully,
(Sgd) E. B. C. Hornell.
Hon. Secretary, Peak Residents'
Assn.

CRICKET.**OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE.**

At the Hongkong Cricket Club
ground yesterday the Inter-Univer-
sity match produced a very good
game and an intensely exciting
finish. The Dark Blues won the toss
and after making 176 for seven de-
clared, leaving the Light Blues a
little over one and a half hours to
bat. Although it seemed an impos-
sible task they came within an ace
of getting the runs. With 15 minutes
to go they still wanted 37 to win,
but some hard hitting brought their
score up and when time was called
they were only three short of the
Oxford total.

Oxford.

J. E. Warner, c Galloway, b
Seyern 0
A. E. Wood, not out 78
A. S. Hett, b Seyern 13
T. B. Powell, c Nihill b Hamilton 2
D. N. Gowler, c Pendered, b
Hamilton 0
H. R. Philips, b Seyern 34
R. E. O. Bird, b Nicholson 36
A. F. Hamilton, c Pendered b
Hamilton 2
N. L. Smith, not out 0
Extras 11

Total (8 wickets dec) 176
I. Wynne-Jones and R. H. L.
Gempertz did not bat.

Bowling Analysis:—

O. M. R. W.
Seyern 10 1 38 3
Hamilton 14 1 54 3
Quick 5 — 25 —
Wullington 4 — 22 —
Pendered 3 — 12 —
Nicholson 6 2 14 1

Cambridge.

E. K. Quick, c Gowler, b Powell 77
Lt. Alexander, b Gowler 7
Lt. Wauchop, run out 50
H. G. Wullington, c Gowler, b
Bird 5
W. Nicholson, c Gowler, b
Powell 5
T. D. Pendered, c Smith, b
Powell 4
Lt. Ollerhord, not out 2
J. H. B. Nihill, not out 0
Extras 23

Total (for 6 wks) 173
W. Galloway, E. W. Hamilton
and Sir C. Seyern did not bat.

Bowling Analysis:—

O. M. R. W.
Bird 7 — 24 1
Powell 12 1 61 3
Gowler 4 — 15 1
Warner 1 — 12 —
Jones 2 — 20 —
Hett 2 — 20 —

**SINGAPORE MURDER
TRIAL.****COMPLAINANT SUEP.**

(Our Own Correspondent)

Singapore, Dec. 19.

There is an echo at the Supreme
Court of the trial of two well-known
Chinese Towhays some months
ago, when Wan Kim-toon prosecut-
ed Woo Kin-chuan and Wan Boon-
song, who were alleged to have
abducted the attempted murder of
Wan Kim-toon.

The accused were acquitted of
this charge at the last Assizes, and
are now suing, Wan Kim-toon for
malicious prosecution and wrongful
arrest. Counsel commenced his
address to the Bench and plaintiff
and one witness gave evidence,
when the judge declared that the
whole evidence of this witness was
not admissible and ordered that
the case be recommenced, fixing
the hearing for next Tuesday,
before Justice Barrett Leonard.

**KUALA LUMPUR
STRIKE.****EFFORTS AT SETTLEMENT.**

(Our Own Correspondent)

Singapore, Dec. 19.

The strike at the Central Works,
Kuala Lumpur, is still unsettled.
The general manager has offered to
receive a deputation from the strik-
ers to discuss the grievances
directly work is resumed. It is
anticipated that the strikers will
return to work.

There has also been a strike at
the Railway Works, but the
Christmas traffic is unaffected.

**PHILIPPINE
INDEPENDENCE.****LEAGUE OF NATIONS
SUGGESTION.**

Manila, Dec. 19.—The League
of Nations is forwarding instruc-
tions to the Philippine Labour
Bureau regarding membership of
the latter in the League's Labour
Division.

It is reported that the suggestion
of League officials that the Philip-
pines become an American mandate
under the League has been favour-
ably received by Filipino politicians,
who state they will attempt to
bring the independence issue before
the League.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE AFFAIRS.**PROVINCIAL OFFICIALS
DISMISSED.**

Peking, Dec. 18.—Mandates
will be issued shortly dismissing
Ma Fu-haiang and Chang Hsi-
yuan, Tutungs of Suai-yuan and
Chahar.

Chang Chi-chang, one of Feng
Yu-hsiang's officers, is to succeed
Chang Hsi-yuan.

Kalgan Quiet.

Reports from Kalgan state all is
quiet there.—*Daily Bulletin.*

Peking, Dec. 19.—During the dis-
cussion on China's reply to the
Diplomats' recent note, the Cabinet
yesterday resolved that it would
express its appreciation of the re-
cognition accorded to the new
Government, and give its assur-
ances regarding the observance of
treaties and other international
engagements.

The reply is now being drafted
and probably will be forwarded to
the Legation on Monday.—*Reuter.*

Peking, Dec. 19.—The Mukden
office of the Peking-Mukden rail-
way has ordered two hundred cars
to be ready to transport the Feng-
tien troops southward, probably in
connection with the Nanking situa-
tion.—*Reuter.*

COMPANY REPORT.**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.**

The N.Y.K. Directors' report to
the Shareholders states:
The Directors submit to you the
unaudited statement of the assets and
liabilities of the Company for the
term ending the 30th. September,
1924.

The net profit, after providing for
the depreciation of the fleet, in-
surance and ships' structural repair
funds, amounts to Yen 2,220,000.20,
including Yen 312,000.32 brought
forward from the last account.
Adding thereto Yen 1,250,000.00,
the amount transferred from the
Dividend equalization fund, we ob-
tain a total surplus of Yen 3,470,
000.52.

The Directors now propose that
this surplus be appropriated as
follows:
Legal reserve fund .. Yen 100,000.00
Directors' and auditors'
fees 140,000.00
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Yen 3,140,000.00
Leaving a balance of Yen 330,000.52
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Shanghai, Dec. 19.—The police,
after working all night, have arrest-
ed one hawk and five servants in
connection with the murder of Miss
Oleveh.

It is understood that the prison-
ers will be charged at the Mixed
Court to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

**PHILIPPINE
LANDSLIDE.**

NOT AN EARTHQUAKE.
Manila, Dec. 19.—The loss on
16th inst. on Hickdack
Island is attributed to a landslide.
No earthquake was registered by
the local seismographs.—*Reuter.*

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.**CANADIAN IMMIGRATION.**

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 19.

The Legislative Assembly has unanimously passed a resolution
introduced by the Minister, Mr. Sloan, asking the Federal Govern-
ment to take steps to ensure the abrogation of all international
treaties preventing Canada from exercising unhampered control of
Oriental immigration.

Mr. Sloan urged that Canada must be kept for Canadians and
declared Orientals and whites would not mix.—*Reuter.*

GOVERNING GERMANY.

Berlin, Dec. 19.

Owing to the impossibility of forming a government command-
ing a certain majority, the Cabinet-making efforts have been
abandoned until the approach of the opening of the Reichstag on
January 5. In the meantime the Marx-Stresemann Government will
carry on. It is probable that the Marx Government will confront
the Reichstag and take the chance of being defeated.—*Reuter.*

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ing Co. of Hongkong, Ltd.

The vessel, which is named Ning-
hai, is intended for the coasting
trade, and is a finely modelled steel
screw steamer of about 2,000 tons
measurement. The principal dimen-
sions are:—Length 305 feet over-all,
breadth 44 feet, depth 21 feet 9
inches to upper deck, and is built
on the deep framing principle, to
meetings approved by the British
Corporation. The vessel has a top
gallant forecastle for crew, and ac-
commodation in bridge for petty
officers and Chinese passengers.
There are large steel deckhouses on
bridge deck containing saloon, and
rooms for officers, engineers, state-
rooms, etc. The Captain's cabin,
chart room, and wireless house are
arranged on boat deck. Aft, on
upper deck, is a steel house con-
taining the steam steering gear
which is of the "Wilson and Pirrie"
type placed directly over the rudder
and is controlled by telemotor gear
from standard on bridge. The main
and upper decks are of steel, the
forecastle and bridge being tank
sheathed. A double bottom for
water ballast has been arranged
from fore peak bulkhead to aft peak
bulkhead, peak tanks being also
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THE FIRST TEST.

AUSTRALIA BEGINS WELL.

Sydney, Dec. 19th.—The first test
match between Australia and
England was commenced at the
Cricketer Ground to-day in glorious
weather. The attendance numbered
34,000. The wicket was in perfect
condition. Australia won the toss
and Collins, the Australian captain,
went to the creases, accompanied
by Warren Bardsley. Stumps
were drawn when the score stood at
three wickets for 232 runs.

Details:
W. Bardsley, a. Woolley b. Free-
man 21.
H. L. Collins, c. Hendren b.
Tate 114.
H. Ponsford, b. Gilligan 110.
J. Richardson, not out 31.
J. M. Taylor, not out 1.
Extras 15.

Total for three wickets 232.

Both batsmen started cautiously
and runs came slowly. Bardsley's
dismissal came after the score had
reached 46 for one wicket. He bat-
ted for 51 minutes. The first hour's
batting produced 55 runs. At the
lunch adjournment the score-board
showed one wicket for 72 runs.
Collins and Ponsford batted steadily
and confidently, though when he had
scored 42 Collins was badly missed
by Hendren. Collins was out when
the total had reached 236. His part-
nership with Ponsford was respon-
sible for 190 runs, which is a
record second wicket partner-
ship for matches between Australia
and England. Collins gave a dis-
play of careful batting. He was at
the creases 235 minutes and hit nine
fours. On returning to the pavilion
he was afforded a great ovation.
Ponsford's wicket fell at 275. He
played a sound innings scoring all
round the wicket. He took 228
minutes to score his 110 runs. His
score included eight fours. He has
added his name to the distinguished
list of those who scored a century in
their first test match.

The ground fielding, notably that
of Chapman and Gilligan, was good,
but the catching was faulty. Tate
was the best of the English bowlers.
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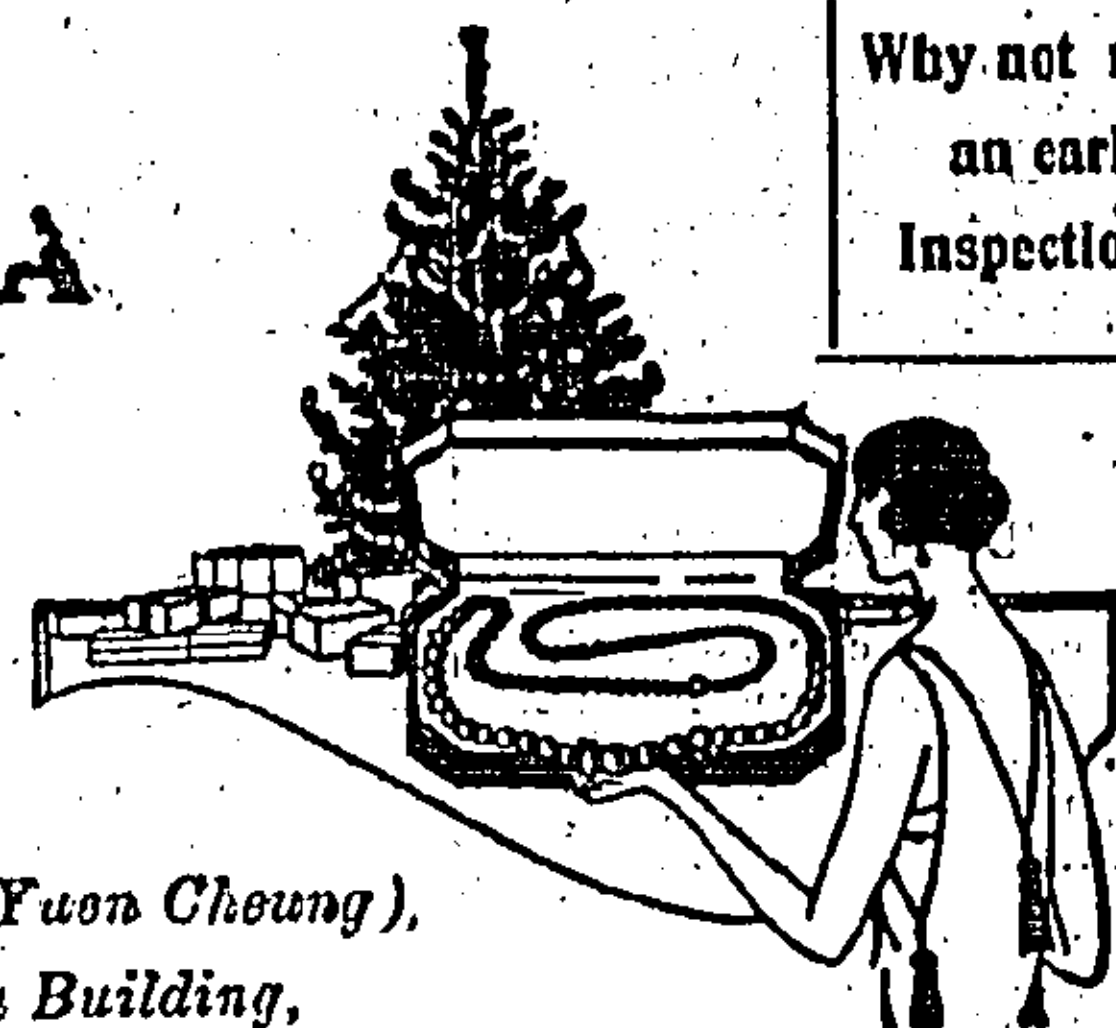
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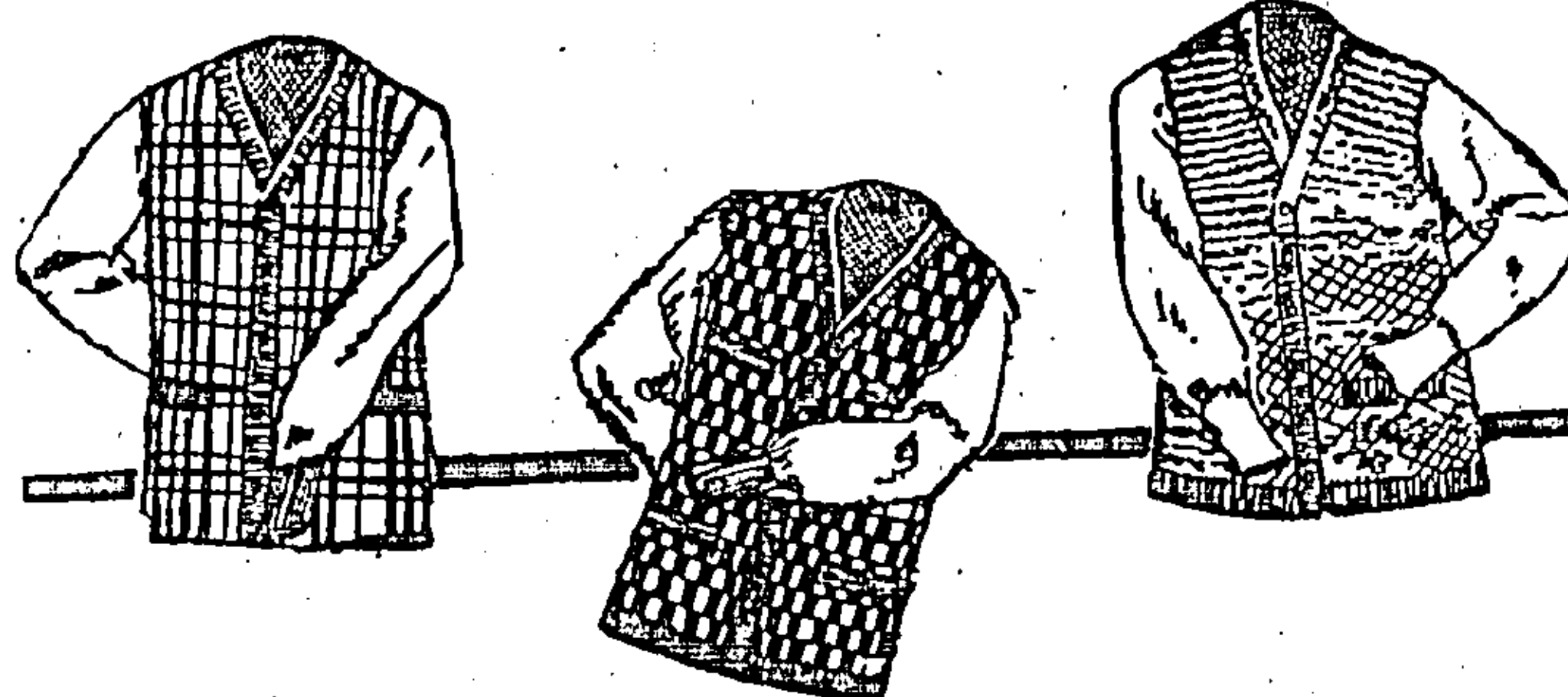
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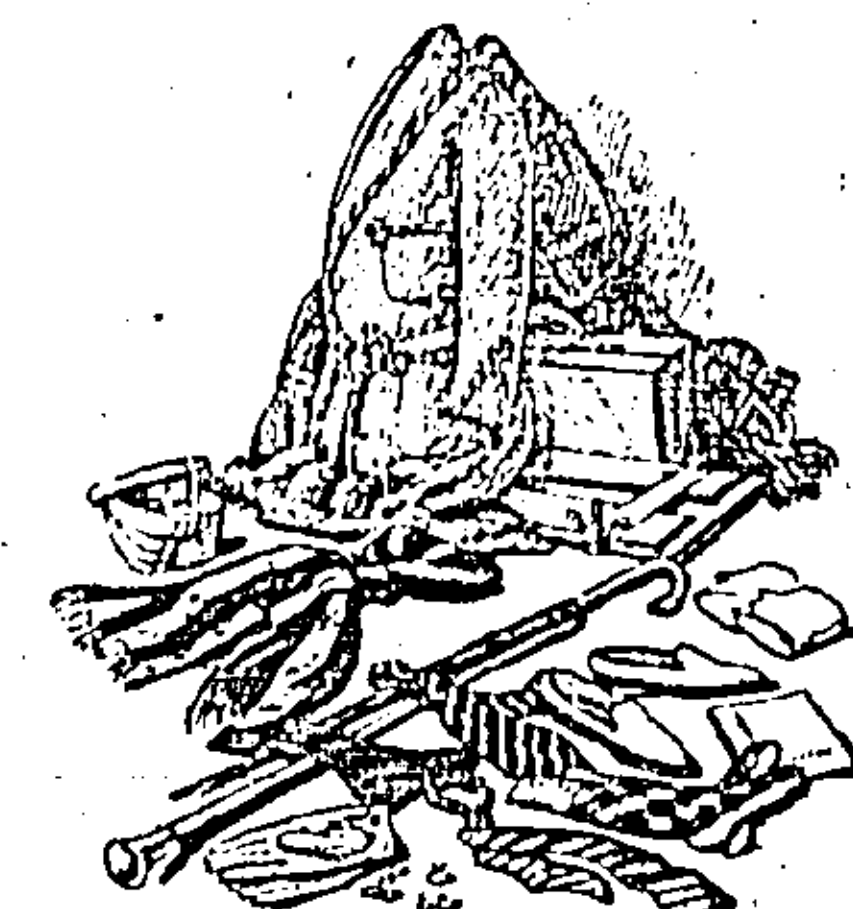
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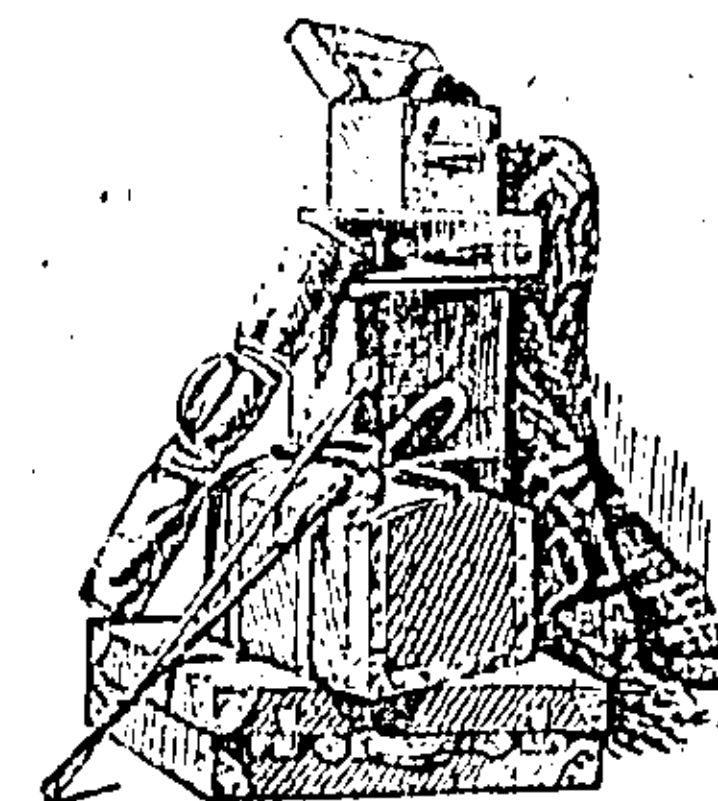


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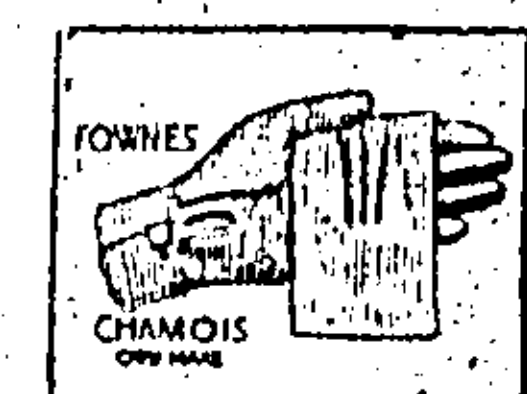
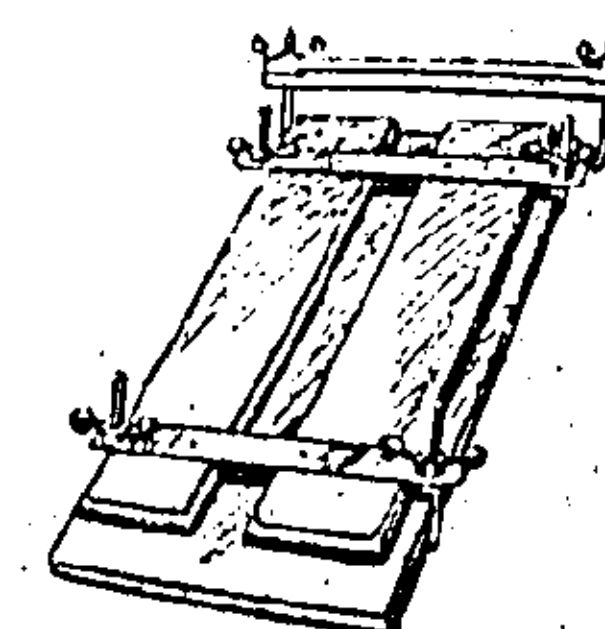


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DEATH.

BUDDEN.—At the French Convent Hospital, on December 20th, 1914, Capt. W. W. Budden, late of the s.s. Nairung. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.10 p.m. to-day.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 20th Dec., 1924.

A TIMELY WARNING.

There is considerable significance to be attached to the outspoken utterances just made to a large gathering of University students in Shanghai by Dr. Ma Soo, who for many years was Sun Yat-sen's special representative in the United States. In that position, Dr. Ma was ever ready to take up the cudgels on behalf of the Southern leader, and we can recall several occasions on which he answered Dr. Sun's detractors through the medium of important American newspapers. Quite recently, he has returned from the States and after conferring with Sun Yat-sen and his leaders in Canton he announced the resignation of his position. Going to Shanghai, he has there warned Chinese students of the danger threatening their native land by the activities of Soviet propagandists.

In the course of his remarks, Dr. Ma asserted that he had definite proof of the use of Soviet money in Chinese schools, among teachers and students, and also of its use to influence Chinese newspapers. Dr. Ma is himself an apostle of friendship between Russia and China, but he clearly sees what the spread of Soviet doctrines by paid agitators in various parts of China means. Hence his warning note. His remarks could not have been addressed to a more appropriate body than a gathering of students, for it is amongst this class that the Soviet propagandists spend much of their energy and from which they hope to secure ready support of their pernicious teachings. The revelations which Dr. Ma makes regarding the free use of Soviet money in China do not in the least degree surprise us, for we have long since known that in return for facilities to spread their belated emissaries of "Red" Russia have been handing out gold with almost prodigal liberality. We only need to turn to recent developments in the political situation in Canton to realise to what extent, and by what means, Bolshevism can get an ugly grip on otherwise peace-loving and law-abiding Chinese.

We have said it before, and we repeat it now, that no worse fate could befall China than to become engulfed in Bolshevistic doctrines, which represent the very antithesis of liberty and progress and which can only bring disaster to any nation which attempts to put them into effect. The example of Russia is there for all the world to see. The Chinese will indeed be blind, and will live to regret their acceptance of such provocative teachings, if they in any way give encouragement to the spirit of Bolshevism.

The Pacific Powers.

It is certainly unfortunate that there should periodically be an outcrop of references to the position of the Pacific Powers vis-a-vis one another and especially with regard to the alleged war preparations of their respective Governments. The matter of Pacific aggression or defence, according to the political or national opinion of the person viewing the matter, has just been revived through the decision of the British Government to proceed with the Singapore naval base project. This scheme has definitely been declared to be purely precautionary, and defensive, not aimed at anybody, but there have not been wanting references by scaremongers and others to the measure being deliberately directed against a fear of aggression on the part of another nation, and that nation the Japanese. Obviously, there could be no defensive scheme unless there was the prospect of attack from some definite quarter, but the fact of being prepared for eventualities should not lead to the breach of friendly relations with any other nation. The ordinary upkeep of navies and armies by various countries are defensive measures not necessarily directed against any particular country, but are necessary while the world remains subject to national antagonisms—indeed so long perhaps as the world lasts. The other day one of the leading public men of Japan called upon the Press and other commentators of his country to refrain from any action that could endanger friendly relations with other Governments, and perhaps his words will have a good effect. Hitherto, there has been considerable comment of an inflammatory nature in the Japanese papers regarding the subject of the Singapore base. The same warning about loose criticism might be extended to the Press of the other nations immediately concerned, Britain and America. Unfortunately enough, there is a strong party ready to introduce controversial subjects at the slightest inducement. Telegrams yesterday reported the small storm in the United States Congress when a member moved a resolution for a conference of the white races interested in the Pacific. This can only have an unwelcome repercussion in Japan, which has already been excited over the forthcoming American naval manoeuvres in the Pacific.

Apparently these international controversies are destined to be fed at frequent intervals with fresh fuel, while the League of Nations itself is unable to pour oil on the troubled waters of clashing national opinions. What a sad commentary on the dreams of the idealists for the brotherhood of man and the federation of the world!

Agricultural Subsidy.

Of more than ordinary interest is the announcement that the Home Government has decided to subsidise the sugar beet growers in Britain, to the extent of a quarter of a million sterling in the first year of the scheme. The growing of sugar beet in the British Isles is of comparatively recent introduction, and follows a precedent on the Continent—especially by Germany—some years ago. The production of sugar by this means was found to be much more economical for the European countries than the importation of cane sugar from the Tropics, and the loss of trade to cane growers was considerable before adjustment of markets was made. In some respects the sugar from canes is superior to that from the beet, or from the maple, but that has not prevented a market for the European product. The interest feature about the subsidy arranged by the British Government is the precedent thus established of giving a home agricultural industry direct official encouragement. English

DAY BY DAY.

MANY MEN SPEND MUCH OF THEIR TIME IN MAKING THE BEST MISERABLE.—*La Bruyere.*

The name of Dr. Cheah Keng-song has been added to the list of medical practitioners.

The *Gazette* contains new rules made by the Hongkong Tramway Co. in regard to monthly tickets.

Mr. Everett, an officer of the H.M.S. *Albatross*, has reported the theft of a revolver, valued at \$40, from his cabin.

A man has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of the old woman on the foreshore at Taihookoo.

Mr. Douglas Jenkins, the American Consul General at Canton, has returned on the s.s. *President Grant* from Shanghai.

Amongst the passengers who arrived by the s.s. *President Grant* were Judge and Mrs. Erskine Williams, Major Cassel and Mr. Fred Ellis.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Sapper Richard Hugh Skelton to be Second Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Ernest Frank Aucott to be a Member of the Board of Education for a period of two years, with effect from the 5th December 1924.

Eugene O'Brien in "The Last Door" a Select picture, and "June Madness," Viola Dana's new Metro starring vehicle, opened a three days' showing at the Queen's Theatre yesterday.

Falling from the second to the first stage in the skeleton building opposite the Central market, a coolie was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with injuries to his foot.

It is notified that the regulations for granting exclusive rights of public motor vehicles, etc., made by the Governor in Council on the 1st day of April, 1921, have been hereby rescinded.

The silk shipped per s.s. *President McKinley*, which sailed from this port at 10 a.m. on November 23rd, arrived New York at 10.30 a.m. on December 16th, having been 22 calendar days in transit.

Dr. F. G. Schurman, the American Minister at Peking, with his daughter Miss Barbara Schurman, were passengers to Shanghai from Seattle on this trip of the s.s. *President Pierce*. Dr. Schurman had been recalled to the States on urgent political affairs.

"YEOMEN OF THE
GUARD."ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC
HOUSE.

There was another full house at the Theatre Royal last night for the performance of the "Yeomen of the Guard" by the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, and the enthusiasm was intense. Practically every vocal item had to be encored, and at the conclusion there were persistent calls for the principals, who were applauded in turn.

The final performance will be given to-night, when a very successful "run" will come to a close.

Agriculture has for long been in a bad way, and the gradual substitution of manufacturing industries for farming was strikingly indicated when the late war made such an urgent call on the supplies of foodstuffs. So long as we have a powerful navy we can draw upon the Empire for its produce, but there is still a wide field for encouragement of home production. Perhaps there is also some idea of maintaining employment in this scheme of fostering sugar production. In any case the idea is a good one, and perhaps also it is only the first step in a movement towards the gradual utilisation of all our possible sources of food output. The initial experiment will be watched with the greatest interest, and will be accorded the best wishes of all shades of party opinion.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

We are authorised to contradict the rumour that on account of some of these boarding house the outbreak of bowler hats in steaks come off a draped instead the P. W. D. three pieces rickshaws of a quadruped.

It is also not correct to assume that those famous letters will in future stand for "P lease W ear D erbys."

What a catastrophe if the brokers retallied by wearing khaki shorts and blue prints!

The drawback in accepting curnshaw steak and kidney pudding is that it sometimes takes three years to digest.

A sermon was recently preached in Hongkong on "Hell." We do not know whether "bells and panther tracks" were included in the dissertation.

When Hongkong has the automatic telephone, we shall be able to get the wrong number without assistance.

"Chafoo is having trouble with its whisky," says a contemporary. These rum runners are getting enterprising.

What between throat-drill on our pavements and cars on the streets, Hongkong isn't nearly so healthy as it might be.

Some of our local speed merchants seem determined to achieve motoricity.

A parson last Sunday referred to a visit to "the Miaow Country." It somehow reminded one of our staff that he had no sleep last night.

Mao Whirter says: "To blaze with fancy blazers!"

This Week's Book:—"A Knight in Kowloon," by Ella Vanolise.

A writer on dancing says:—"A girl should not hang upon her partner like an apple on a tree." That would naturally give him the pip.

The same scribe asserts that "if you cultivate the proper ballroom style, you will advance to such an extent as to be unconscious of the movements you are making." After a few trips to the bar, of course.

One of the pictures at the Art Club Exhibition was entitled "The Blasted Road at Pokfulam." These artist motorists show such a lot of feeling in their work.

A local report on the Yarn Market inadvertently omits to record the glut in chestnuts.

Only five more days to Christmas—and another atrocious tie!

"Is there a babies scare?" asks a contemporary. No, we're not so mad as all that.

The local Radio Society was apparently unable to broadcast S. O. S.

Many of our armed robbers are Browning enthusiasts.

Modern biscuits are really wonderful. First of all, Ramsey Macdonald's motor-car came from biscuits, and now a local circular tells us that biscuits "produce a feeling of goodwill and sympathy in the presence of which strife is not possible." Sounds almost as effective as Mr. Edie's scheme.

Talking about strife, we understand that the author of the circular in question is offering free supplies of biscuits to tailors who have to face irate wives after a trip on the gin-tram.

From the same source we read that "strength often clouds the understanding." Probably some of the recent aspirants to local boxing honours will subscribe to this doctrine.

A case of worsted yarns is advertised for sale locally. Looks as if one of our contemporaries has been scooped.

One would really think that the outbreak of bowler hats in steaks come off a draped instead the P. W. D. three pieces rickshaws of a quadruped.

Some brothers are lucky. Queen's Pier will in all probability be ready for Prince George.

"Manila Couple Dances for 96 Hours on End," says a newspaper heading. But it didn't state which.

There's hope for democracy in Hongkong when H. E. the Governor waxes sarcastic on the military lands question.

"Sun Admits Burning Canton" says a newspaper caption. We always thought he was a destructive Old Sol.

After the considerable amount of kissing they've enjoyed this week, some of the principals in "The Yeoman of the Guard" will find it hard to get back to ordinary life.

This gas which local motorists say is so dear cannot be of the Legislative Council variety.

The delay in China's next President assuming office is said to be due to the difficulty he is experiencing in fixing the exact date of his subsequent flight from Peking.

One subject ignored by local artists at the recent exhibition was "Kowloon at Tiffin-Time."

Some of the pictures at the Art Exhibition certainly deserved hanging.

Lots of our recent arrivals are just in time to hand out the Christmas curnshaws.

We know only two individuals who refused one last year—(1) the writer and the other one is dead.

With these Chinese leaders the change from "Flight" to "Flight" is just one letter.

This Polish agreement should make things brighter.

We notice that the donkey won in recent raffle was not claimed by the winner. Possibly there were not enough carrots to go round.

This is the season when a small family is a blessing.

Talking about smuggling, we notice that few military officers are stowaways to Canton these days.

It is rumoured that one of our local poets has been dissuaded from giving a lecture on his own work.

Looks as if several residents have been doing Yeoman service lately.

In view of last week's experience, we suggest prison labour for a Hongkong-Kowloon tunnel.

It looks as if local poultry stock is in for a slump.

Trams are going up, but not Magazine Gap as yet.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister's change of name reminds us that some men find it more convenient to join the Smiths.

Many a Hongkong lady is in danger of losing her mind through giving her hubby big pieces of it.

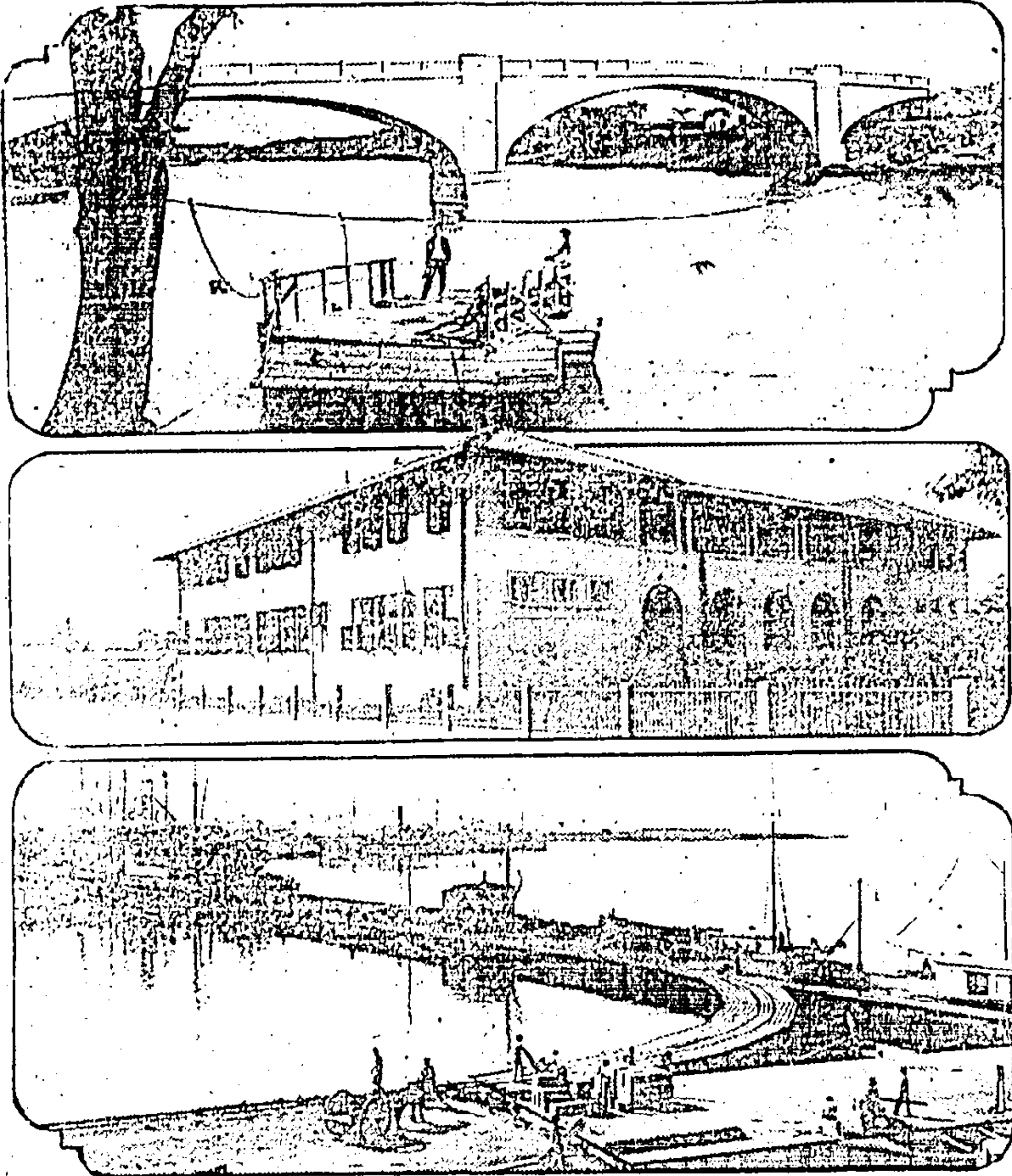
The way they keep ringing the changes, it looks as if some of our comrades are getting old.

Judging by recent portraits, neither Mr. Asquith nor Mr. Lloyd George lost their hair in the recent elections.

A confirmed German smoker left a will requesting that his pipe and tobacco-pouch be buried with him. Naturally he didn't bother about matches.

Every man is a hero to his son excepting the one who tries to help with the school home-work.

SELF-RULE FOR DOMINICANS. An Experiment Which Appears Justified.



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Santo Domingo City.—Nov. 20th.—Santo Domingo is once more on its own. Four months have elapsed since American Marines left the Dominicans to their own devices.

What effect has the eight-year American occupation had on the country?

The outstanding fact as a correspondent sees it, and the one that augurs the most for the continued welfare of the country, is the fact that the election which put Horacio Vasquez at the head of the government was the first one ever held in Santo Domingo without bloodshed or disorder. Also it is the first one that has not had an aftermath of claims of bribery and corruption. And it was an election totally unsupervised by Americans.

During the last years of the occupation, Dominican affairs were left more and more to the natives. American government was in name only. The Dominicans were left to their own devices—to learn the ways of orderly government. And it would seem that they have succeeded. The present regime seems to be well established.

It has been left a department of public works that has constructed a network of modern improved roads over a country that never knew any better than narrow trails. Roads that have brought the northern part of Santo Domingo within a few hours journey by motor of the southern part—a journey that formerly took the better part of a week on horse or muleback over difficult and arduous trails that were impossible in wet weather.

As a matter of fact, from Monte Cristi on the north coast to Santo Domingo City on the south coast, a distance of 142 miles, it took four days longer than it took to make the trip to New York, some 1260 miles away.

Agriculture has been encouraged by providing facilities for getting the products of the land to market at a reasonable cost. And Santo Domingo is particularly suited to agriculture by reason of its fertile soil and delightful climate.

With the suppression of the constant revolutions that formerly swept the country, the people have been given an incentive to work and save—an incentive they formerly lacked. As a man who had money was the instant object of the bandits operating as revolutionists.

The government has also fallen heir to an educational system modeled after that of the United States. Illiteracy, which has prevailed in Santo Domingo for centuries, is slowly giving way before the advance of the schools established under the American occupation.

Many of the harbours of the island have been developed and improved.

And, best of all, much of the bitterness attendant upon incidents that happened during the first days of the American occupation has, to a great extent, disappeared.

A feeling of optimism prevails among most of the people. They feel that the prosperity and security of the American brought to a revolution, and that Santo Domingo will never return to the old days.

SPORTS PARS.

Interesting World Items.

Jipai Singh, Oxford's hockey star from India, is available for the Dark Blue team for another year—possibly two. His extraordinary speed, though slight of build, makes Jipai Singh one of the outstanding players of the Oxford side. I am told that an Indian team will tour France and Belgium in the Christmas vacation under the captaincy of Jipai Singh, the players to be chosen from the Indian students up at Oxford, Cambridge, and at London University. The Indians hope to meet the famous Olympic team of Lille.

Andy Ducat sprang a surprise on Fulham's followers when he introduced B. Kennedy as leader of the attack against Manchester

United. Acquired from Nelsor, Kennedy is a footballer of experience. His real position is centre-half, and he has appeared in the role for Nelsor in Second Division games. Kennedy, who has also seen service with the reserve elevens of Burnley and Huddersfield, stands 5ft. 11½in. and weighs 13½. He will prove his worth at Craven Cottage.

Captain Wm. Gray, who succeeds to a baronetcy on the death of his father, the well-known shipbuilder, is a playing member of Hartlepool Rovers Rugby F. C., and has several times assisted Durham County. Sir Sir Joseph Napier (Richmond) and Sir T. G. Devitt (Cambridge University) are other examples of Rugby baronets.

The Rev. J. Alban Davies, the famous international Rugby forward, and, at present chaplain and assistant master at Epsom College has been appointed vicar of St. Paul's, Hook, Surrey, in succession to the Rev. W. T. Havard, also a Welsh international and an Oxford Rugby "Blue." Alban Davies played against England in 1914 and against Scotland, Ireland, and France in 1913-14. His coaching of the school 15 at Epsom will be greatly missed. The Rev. W. T. Havard played for Oxford in 1919 and, in the same year, represented Wales against New Zealand.

It is stated that Robert Relf, the famous Sussex cricket professional, has accepted an engagement for next season with Ilke, the Bradford League club for whom Hobbs played during the war. After a long absence from first-class cricket he was to have appeared for Sussex last season against Surrey at the Oval, but just prior to the match attention was drawn to the fact that "Bob" had been playing for Berkshire, and had therefore cancelled his qualification for Sussex. Relf, by the way, qualified for Berkshire by birth, and gained his early knowledge of the game at Wellington, where his father was engaged as coach.

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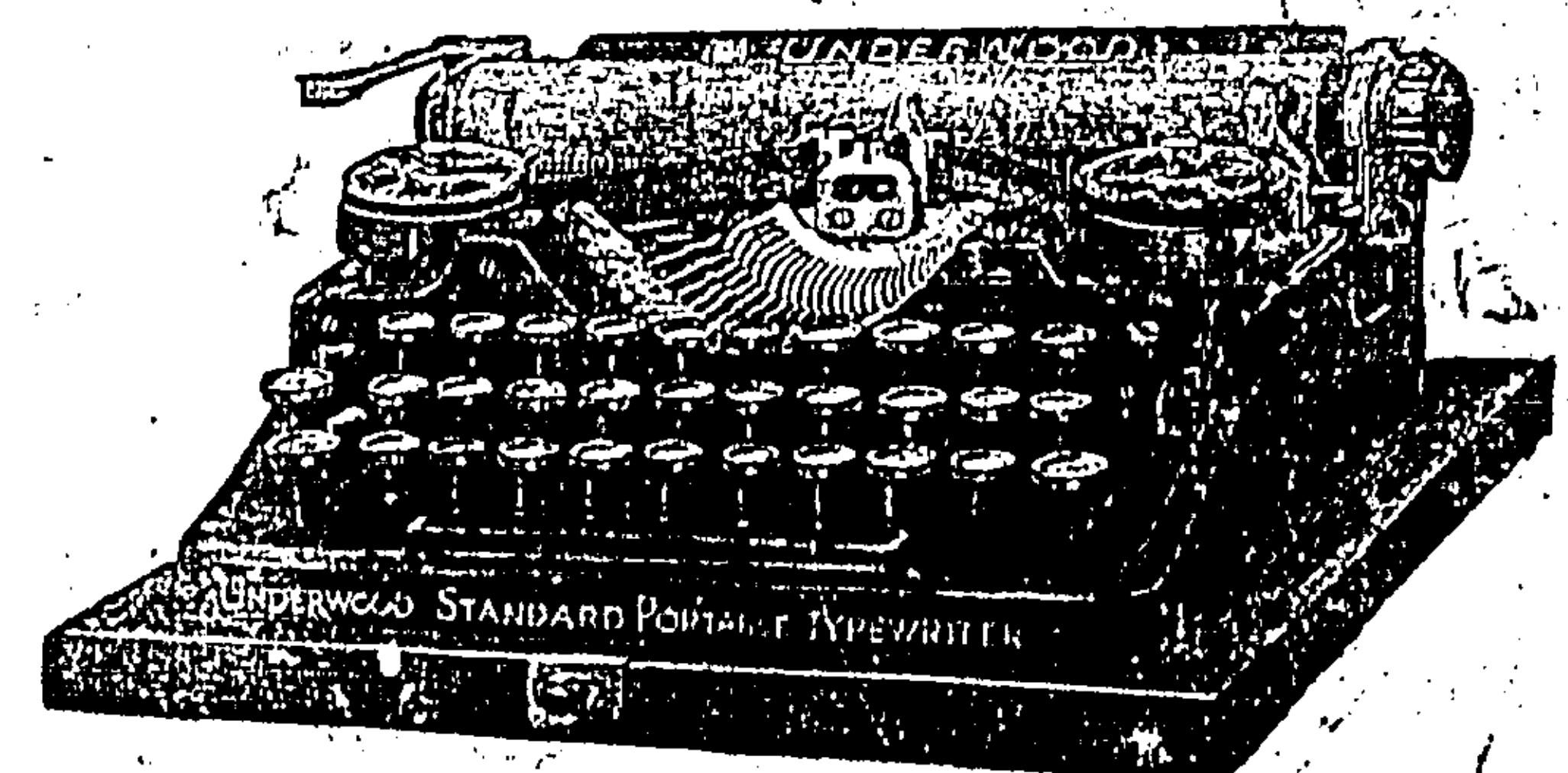
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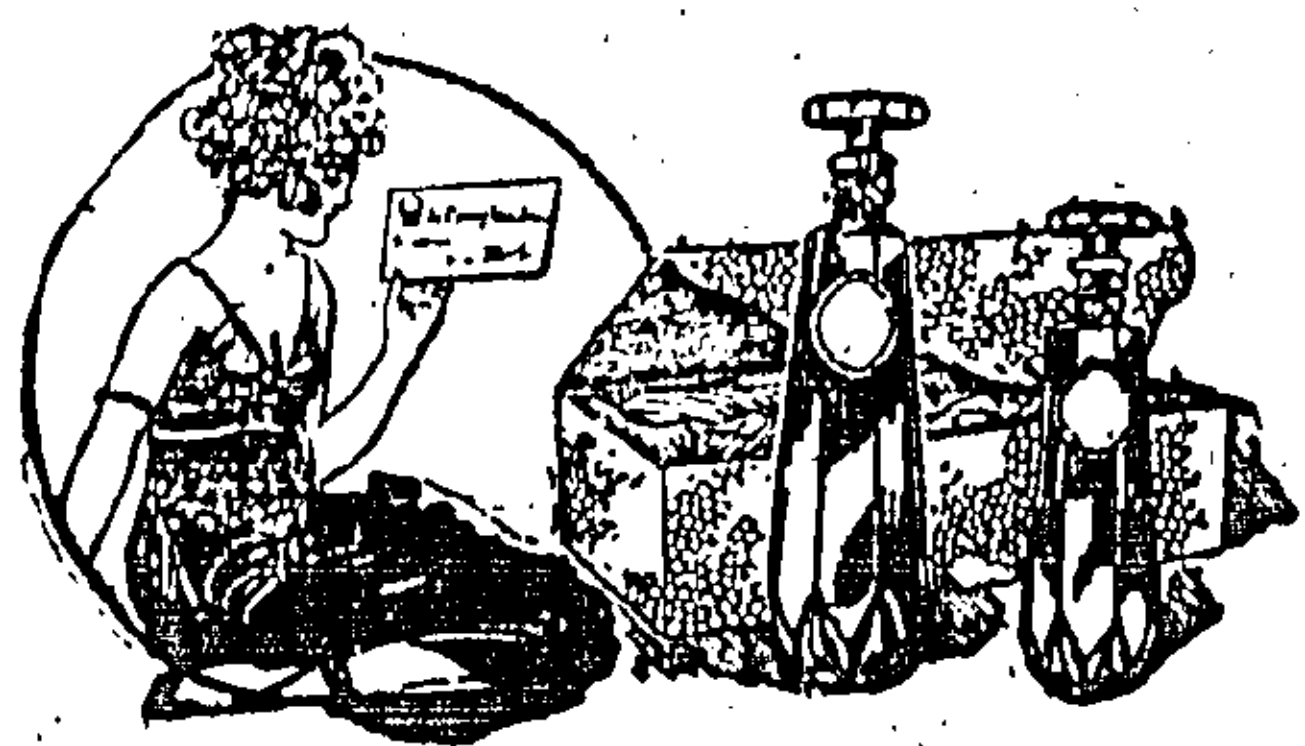


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RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

Two Way Tests More Certain of Success.

New York: Reports from amateurs and broadcasters of long distance communication greater than ever before recorded point to successful outcome of the two-way international broadcasting tests to be conducted during the week of November 24 to 30.

From the American Radio Relay League comes word that W. B. Magner of San Pedro, Calif., succeeded in communicating both ways with Frank D. Bell of Waltham, New Zealand, over a distance of 6,900 air miles. The previous world's record established by Carlos Braggio, of Bernal, Argentina, was 6,400 miles.

For this feat, Magner wins the Australian boomerang offered to the first American amateur to establish communication with Australia.

K. L. Ridman of Long Beach, Calif., also got into communication with Australia, only half an hour later.

Broadcasting station Kgo, at Oakland, Calif., reports having been heard in New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania and clear across to Japan, during its international tests conducted early in the morning of August 30.

Broadcasting stations in the east daily are reported heard in England and France, while occasional reports come from American fans who have heard 2LO and other famous British stations.

All these instances point to most successful international radio week ever attempted, say its sponsors.

British stations are expected to attempt at reception in America of concerts they will rebroadcast from the stations in France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland. If they are received here, the occasion will truly be an international affair.

INTERNATIONAL BANQUET.

Some Further Details.

Canadian cities had the same receiving equipment as that installed in the cities of the United States when the Westinghouse

Founder's Day banquet was broadcast.

The Westinghouse Company claims to have the only system of radio broadcasting which permits the international transmitting of events. When Howard Heinz, president of the company, made his plans for Founder's Day and also to celebrate 55 years of mutual goodwill between employees and employer, he planned a banquet to take place in the 62 cities where his company has offices. The only agency today capable of tying together these scattered banquets was the Westinghouse radio system and it was accordingly brought into use.

More than 3,000 diners took part in the key banquet at Pittsburgh. To provide space for all the diners an entire factory floor was cleared and arranged as a dining hall. Steam ovens were installed in one end, tables arranged, a speakers' table mounted, and the whole hall draped to present a pleasing appearance. On the speakers' table was mounted two sets of microphones; one set being for the public system installed and the other set to act as a pickup for KDKA. Because the hall was so large that a speaker's voice could not carry adequately to all parts of the hall, the standard public address system was installed to amplify the voices of the various speakers.

Because of the installation of the two sets of microphones, each speaker had his voice carried in two ways. In one, the voice was amplified and carried to all parts of the hall through the public address system. In the other, the voice was amplified and then broadcast to all parts of the world.

Through the use of the long and short waves of KDKA in broadcasting this event and also the use of KFKX as a repeating station, the entire proceedings were received by all the radio fans of the United States and Canada.

Founder's Day banquets were held in 53 cities in the United States and in Glasgow, Scotland, London, Liverpool, Hull and Bristol, England, and in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Leamington, Canada.

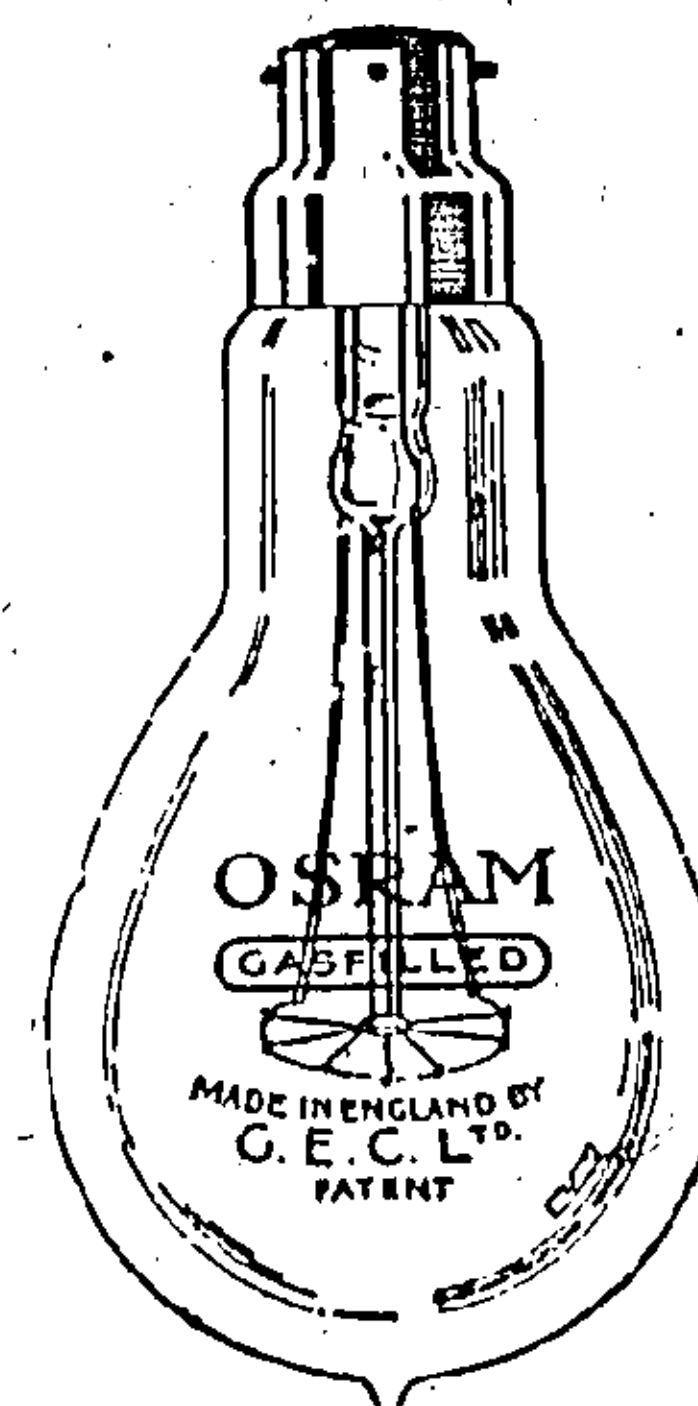
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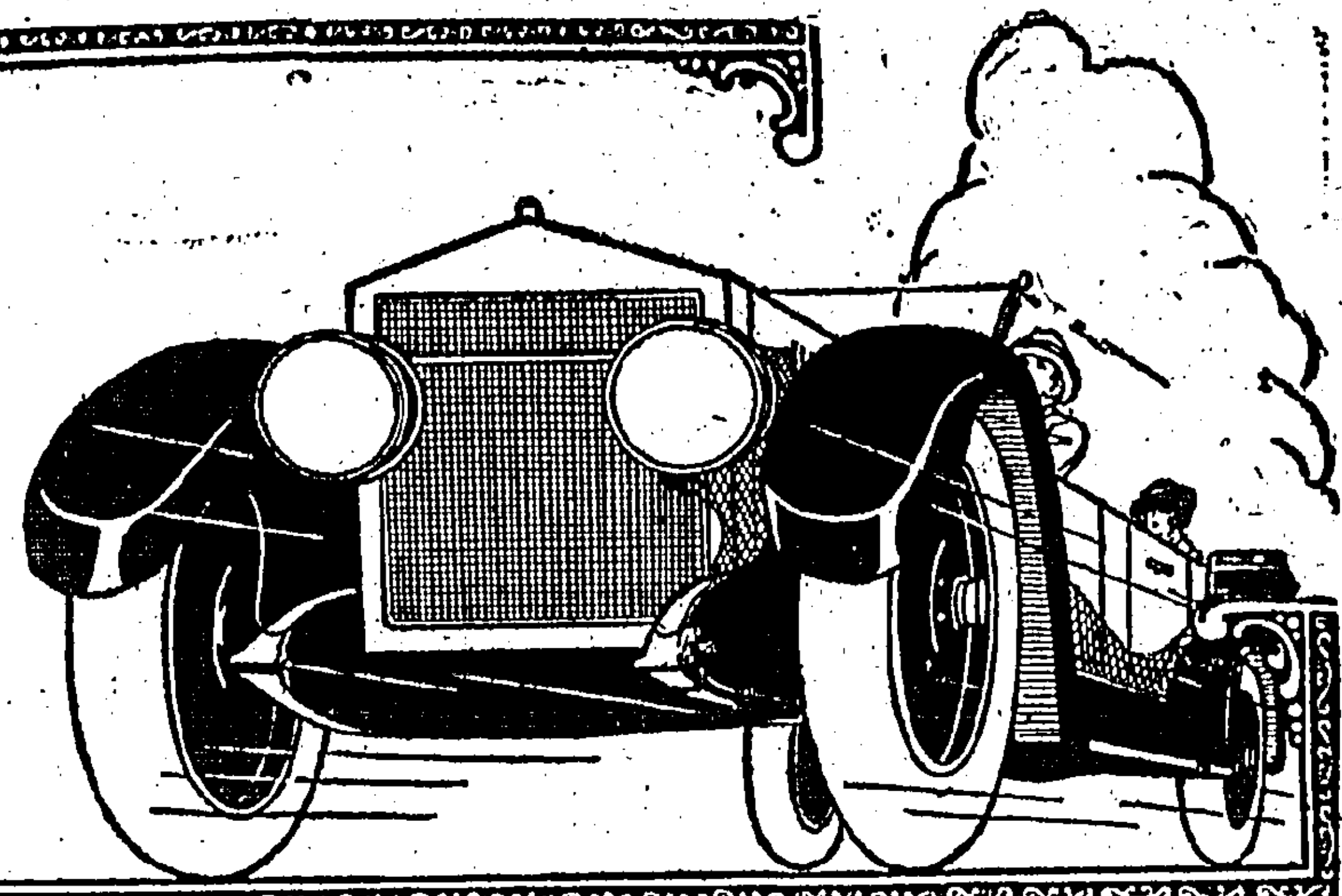
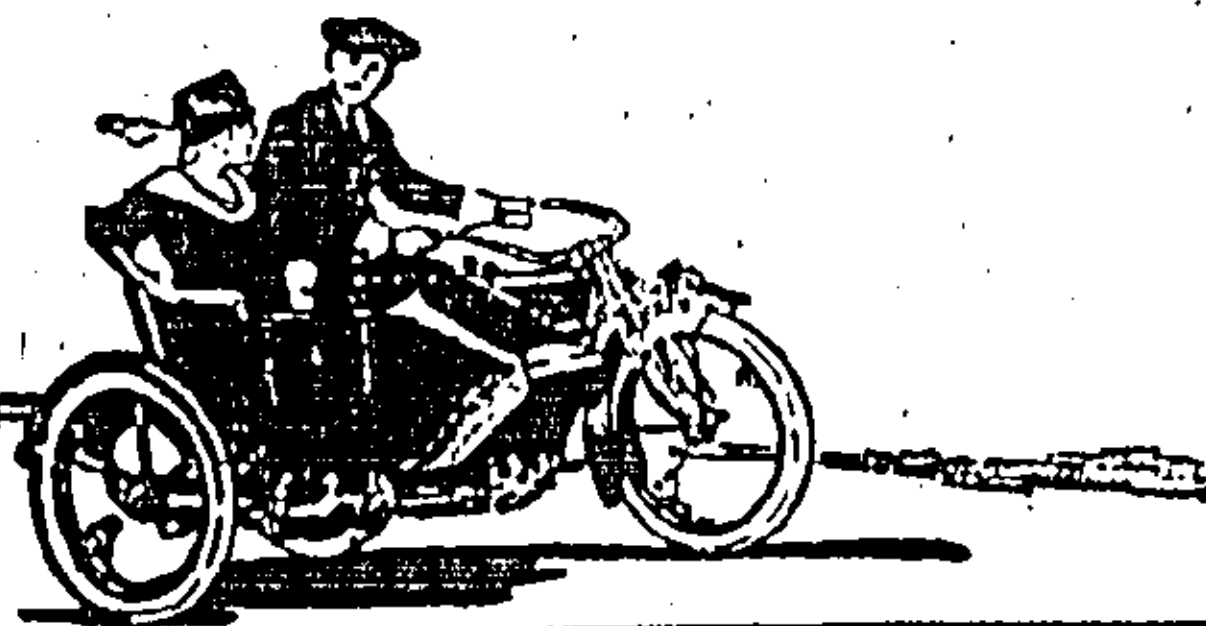
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LOCAL MOTOR NOTES & NEWS

Although the road to the Peak is not yet officially opened, residents of the district desiring to motor as far as the Peak Hotel no longer require to obtain a permit. It is to be hoped however, that when the road is open to all, that some means will be devised to control "joy riders," in view of the limited space for turning or parking in the vicinity of the top tram station. Although the road at that particular point is being widened, there appears to be not much room for accommodation of cars which are merely on pleasure bent.

Perhaps one of these days, we shall have a road running down to Pokfulam from the Peak Hotel, although it has to be admitted that there appears to be but little justification for the expense such work would involve, beyond the fact that it would take the form of a scenic continuation of the present Peak Road. In the meantime we think that to allow batches of sightseers to proceed to the present terminus would tend to create traffic chaos and certainly prove most disturbing to residents in the immediate vicinity. In any case, there would appear to be need for the exercise of strict traffic control in this locality.

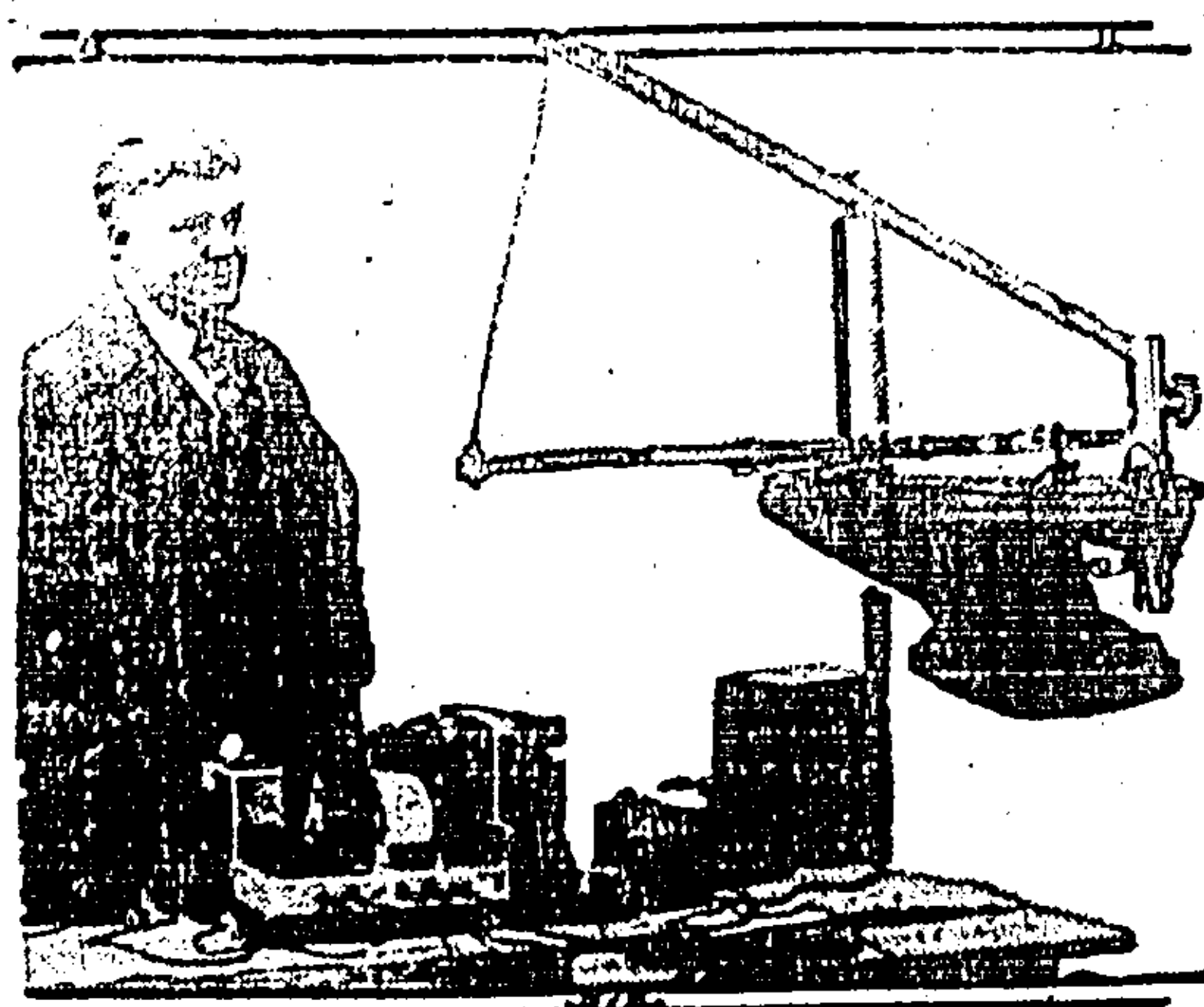
The latest Royal Enfield 234 h.p., o. h. v. Sports Model No. 351 has arrived in the Colony, and a very excellent little

machine it is. Although it comes under the lightweight class, there is a surprising reserve of power, and after a spin, one is not surprised that these particular models have achieved such success in practically every trial held in Europe this year.

This "351" model is equipped with Starmey Archer three speed gear, Walford Speedometer and Lucas Lighting Set. The general appearance is most attractive and the engine easily accessible. Other models in the heavier powered models have also been received by the local agents (The Dragon Motor Car Co.) and these also thoroughly justify the famous Enfield slogan "Made Like a Gun". Those interested should make a point of viewing these machines at the Wong Nei Cheung premises of the Company.

Although motor cars figure fairly frequently as prizes in various competitions, it is somewhat unusual to offer such a valuable prize in competitions which are not either governed by entrance fees or conditions which entail a lot of time and trouble in the carrying out. The competition organised by the "Telegraph" is, therefore, sure to prove most popular in view of the simplicity of conforming with the only condition imposed—namely, the collecting of coupons which are to appear daily from the 22nd inst.

ELABORATE TIMING DEVICE.



Dayton, Oct 19 h.—The most elaborate split-second timing device the world of sport has ever known recorded the events which made up the programme of the international air races here recently.

Odus A. Porter of Indianapolis, well known auto and boat race timer, is the inventor of these instruments. He has used them for years at the Indianapolis track to record the speeds attained by the auto drivers, and has perfected them even further for the air races.

In this work he has been helped by Chester S. Ricker, another automotive engineer. Both have been timing automobiles, motor boat and air races so many years that they have come to be known throughout the country as the "Official Timing Twins."

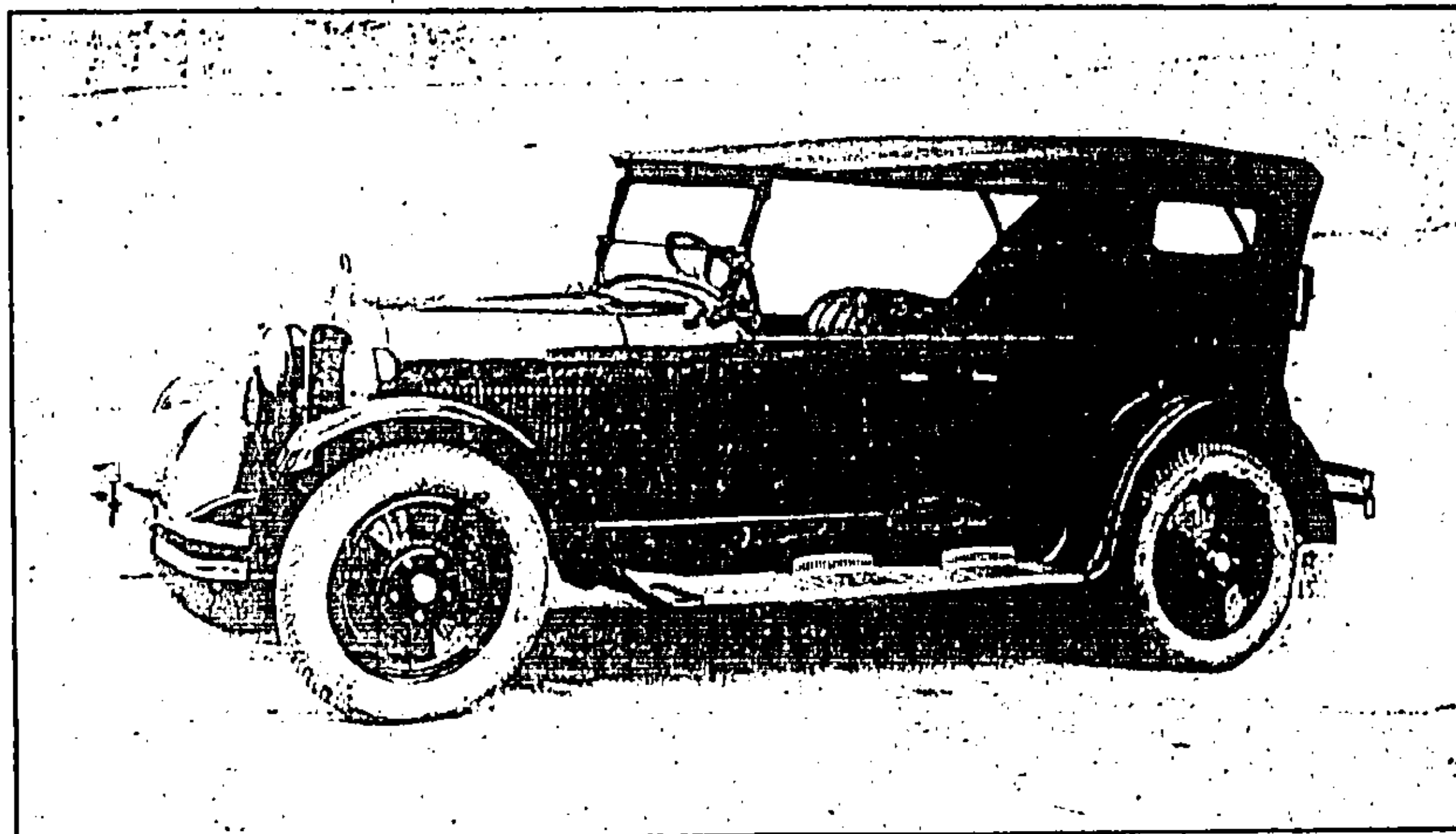
Porter invented the original timer 12 years ago. The instrument prints the times on a tape so they can be rechecked in case of error in recording them on the score board. The mechanism is the court of last appeal.

At the Indianapolis speedway motor races last spring more than 6000 times were properly recorded during a six-hour race. Through the devices operated by the "Timing Twins" it was possible to show on the score board the time for any given lap, the order in which the racing motors crossed the starting line, the average speed and the number of the leading car—all within 15 seconds.

The new devices have been so constructed that they record accurately to 1/100th part of a second the speed of a moving object.

MOTOR CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

Latest Model Five-Passenger Dodge.



The above is from a photograph of the handsome five-passenger, special model Dodge touring car which is to be awarded to the competitor in the Hongkong Telegraph Motor Car Competition who sends in the highest number of coupons which will appear daily from Monday next.

The following are the specifications:—Five 6-ply balloon tyres, nickel trimmed radiator shell, front and rear bumpers, motometer with lock, special leather upholstery, special body striping, rear view mirror, automatic windshield wiper, scuff plates, cowl lights and steel disc wheels. Magneto equipment.

MOTORING IN COMFORT.

WEATHER PROTECTION AND THE HOOD.

[BY GEORGE C. STEAD.]

One has only to look at the photographs of the earliest motor-cars to realise that the aim of the motor-designer was at that time to provide a mechanically propelled vehicle, and nothing more.

The passengers had little or no protection. It is true that a hood was provided, but this was about all.

Then turn to the cars of to-day. Every effort is made to secure the maximum of comfort and protection. Instead of being merely a vehicle, the modern car is now a motor-carriage.

The most popular body of all is undoubtedly the four-five seater, with all weather equipment. This now consists of an easily raised hood, which is clamped to the top of the windshield. When required, the spaces at the sides can be filled in with easily detachable panels. An entirely enclosed car can thus be obtained in a very few minutes.

THE HOOD COVER.

The latest developments as regards all-weather equipment are now in the direction of more accessible storage of the side panels, and simpler methods of attachment.

It is true that some types of hood are more difficult to erect than others, but this is a point which can easily be determined before purchase by a few minutes experiment.

There is one point of open-car equipment that I want to criticise most heavily, and that is the hood cover or envelope. On many cars it is an abomination. As soon as a shower starts, one has to climb out and fumble with turn buttons, press studs, and what not, until one can start on the real business of raising the hood. Certainly these hood covers look very nice, and add to the appearance of the car, but when a quick hood erection is required they have their drawbacks.

THE RIGHT WAY TO FOLD.

While still on the subject of hoods, may I ask how many motorists know the right way to fold a hood? The makers know best, and when the car is first delivered, the hood is folded as it should be. The user, however, scarcely has an opportunity of seeing how this has been done. His first acquaintance with the hood is when it starts to rain. Up it goes as quickly as possible with no time available to see exactly how it had been folded.

Then, when the time comes to fold it down, the owner is faced with folds and folds of fabric, capstans, bolts, sticks, etc., and he then does the best he can. In most cases, he will be wrong, with consequent detriment to the fabric.

I was out in one of the world's most famous motor-cars the other day, which had previously been in the hands of a private owner, and, in spite of the fact he must have paid for the car, he apparently had been unable to fold the hood properly, with the result that holes had been chafed, and wet dripped in quite merrily.

I know it is somewhat useless advice, which will rarely be carried out, but I should strongly advise that the packing of the hood should be investigated before it comes on to rain.

NIGHT DRIVING MISERY.

While on the subject of all-weather bodies, I would point out that many of them are particularly objectionable at night. The reflections on the celluloid or mica panels, with the rain drops outside, and the "dead" points where the screen meets the side panels often make night driving a positive misery. On several cars I have abolished the front, off-side panel, in spite of the weather, in order that I may see and may also signal.

The solution of this problem lies in better arrangements for the storage of the side panels (so that superficial scratches do not appear on their surfaces), the elimination, as far as possible, of "dead" points, and the provision of an efficient windshield wiper, together with an observation mirror, which will show overtaking traffic.

ROME MUST HAVE HAD SOME P.W.D.

Before praising our roads as "the best ever," read this account telling how the ancient Romans built their famous roads, some 17 or more centuries back. It is taken from the famous Historian Edward Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

"During the time of the Roman Empire, the public highways, issuing from the Forum of Rome, traversed Italy, pervaded the provinces and were terminated only by the frontiers to the empire. The great chain of communication, from the northwest to the southeast point of the empire was drawn out to the length of 4080 Roman miles.

"The public roads were accurately divided by milestones, and ran in a direct line from one city to another, with very little respect for the obstacles either of nature or private property. Mountains were perforated and bold arches thrown over the broadest and most rapid streams.

"The middle part of the road, which was raised into a terrace that commanded the adjacent country, consisted of several strata of sand, gravel and cement and was paved with large stones, or in some places near the capital, with granite."

For driving in all sorts of weather, I am getting more and more enthralled with the all-enclosed or saloon body. "All-enclosed" is a misnomer, as they all have sliding windows, so the maximum of air is admitted. In the first case, glass is much more "seeable-through" than mica or celluloid, and as the windows are adjustable, they can be lowered momentarily just when required, which is not the case with slide curtains.

SALOON BODIES.

A second advantage of the closed car is that the roof is permanently waterproof, which is not always the case with collapsible hoods. Thirdly, the wind resistance is much reduced.

THE POPULARITY OF THE CADILLAC.

That the known performance of a car and its established characteristics outweigh any special features in the minds of the great majority of buyers is the opinion of Lynn McNaughton, vice-president and general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company. Mr. McNaughton has taken an active part in the production or marketing of the Cadillac since the early one-cylinder days, and has emphasized in his activities the problems of marketing.

"In the early days before the public was generally motor-wise, some makes of cars had a brief run of popularity on account of some special feature or novelty," Mr. McNaughton explains, "but today the great majority of buyers are experienced motorists and their choice is determined by the established general character of the car rather than by any particular feature or attachment."

"In the case of the Cadillac we are convinced that it is the permanence of performance of the car according to a known standard that is the foundation of the bulk of our sales. While our company, as is well known, has introduced some of the most radical improvements in motor car design, such as complete standardization and interchangeability of parts, a complete electric starting, lighting and ignition system and the V-type, 90-degree, eight-cylinder principle of engine design, a careful analysis of our sales and a tabulation of the high percentage of new car sales to previous Cadillac owners gives ample proof that it is the Cadillac

as an established institution rather than any one of these improvements which is constantly increasing its popularity.

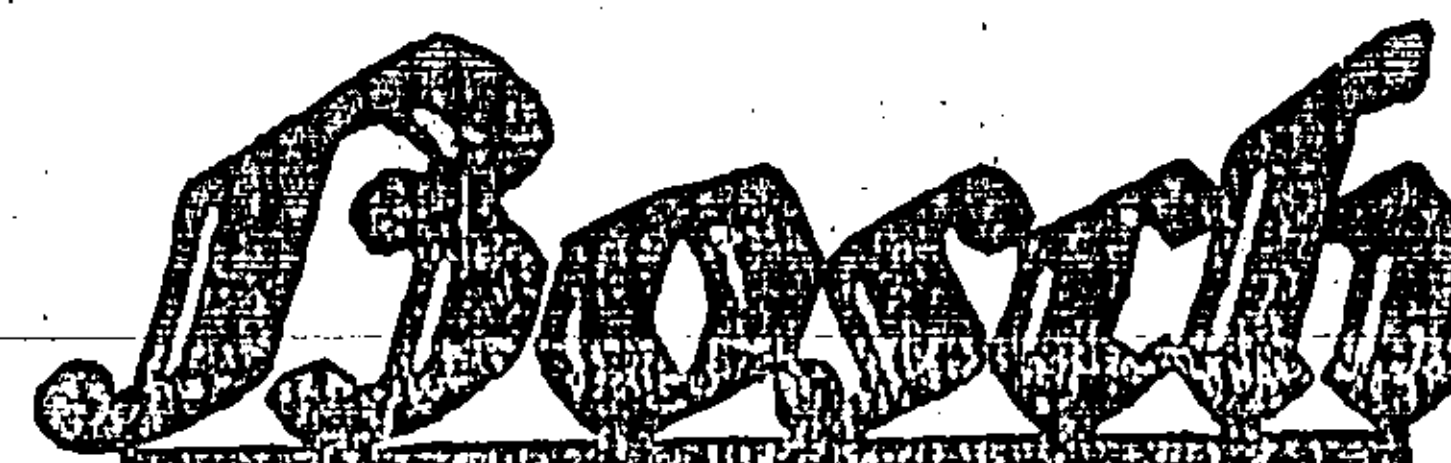
"One year ago, when we conducted a research into the history of all of our cars equipped with V-type, eight-cylinder engines which we have produced since 1914, we failed to find a record of a single one of these engines which had ever worn out. Permanent performance was built into the cars even at that time. In other words, in 1914 we were building cars for 1924 service. And to-day, with progress in metallurgy and car design, we are building into the V-83 transportation service for the year 1934, and for years beyond that date.

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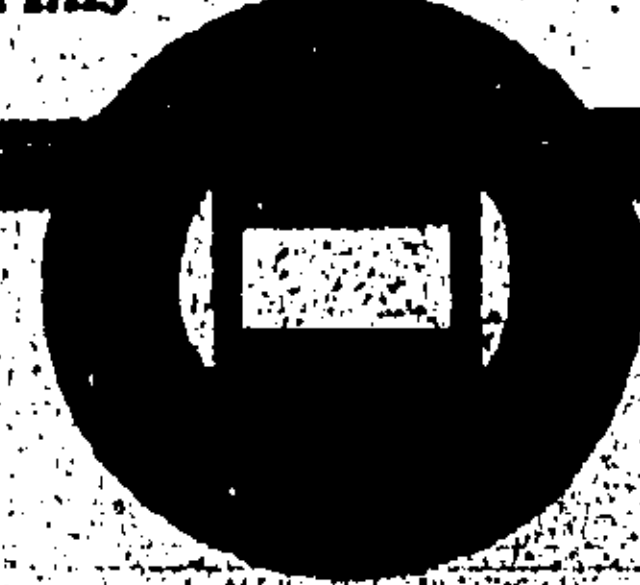
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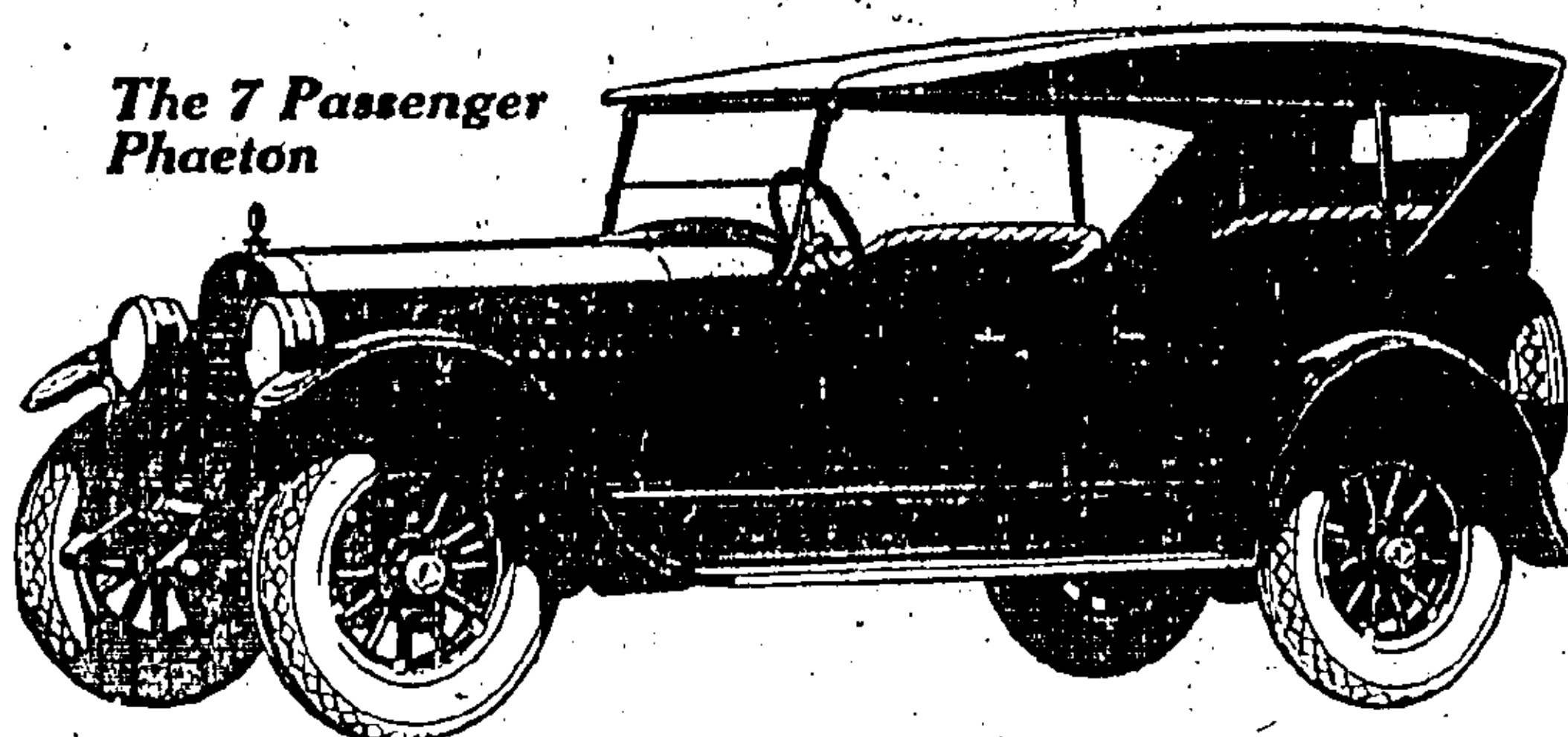
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THE OLYMPIA MOTOR CYCLE SHOW.

HEALTHY CONDITION OF BRITISH TRADE.

(Special Report to the Hongkong Telegraph).

The Cycle and Motor Cycle Show at Olympia opened this year under excellent auspices. During the first eight months of the year over 26,000 British motor cycles and 160,000 British cycles, have been exported. In 1922 the average price of American motor cycles, as declared to the U. S. Customs, was £60, whereas the average British price was £75. The result was an export of over 21,000 American machines as against 8,000 British. In 1924, though the average American price is reduced to £50, the average British price is £6 lower still. Consequently, in the first six months of the year, Britain exported 21,000 motor cycles while American exports were reduced to 9,700. In 1920, British machines only formed 20 per cent. of Australian motor cycle imports. Now they represent well over 50 per cent.

As regards value, "The Motor Cycle" states that British motor cycle exports showed an increase of £660,000 compared with last year, and that the value of the motor cycle exports for the first nine months of 1924 is about two million pounds. The same paper states that there are approximately half a million motor cyclists in Great Britain, an increase of 65,000 as against last year.

As regards the experiences of individual firms, it may be worth while to quote an example. Messrs. A. J. Stevens have found that the export orders for A. J. S. machines during 1924 have been so great that, despite increased output, it has been impossible to supply many intending customers. Consequently, the firm has erected new buildings and installed the necessary plant, with the aid of which it is hoped to cope with the whole increased demand for 1925.

READY FOR THE ROAD EQUIPMENT.

As regards prices, these are now very little above pre-war level, and the difference is more than made up by the far more complete equipment which is included in the figure quoted. In the pre-war period the bare machine was sold and many additions had to be made before it was ready for the road. Now the opposite policy is adopted.

In this matter of equipment the principal interest centres in the provision made for night driving. The great majority of the more expensive machines are equipped with electric lighting systems. Where the engine has only one cylinder the simplest system is something on the lines of the B.T.H. "Sparklight" ignition and lighting set, in which the accumulator is charged by the idle current otherwise wasted in the magneto. For twin-cylinder outfits a generator, distinct from the magneto, must be provided, but the two can, if desired, be mounted as a combined unit. The B.T.H. generator can also be supplied as a separate unit, so that electric lighting can be added to an existing machine without changing the ignition system.

As regards acetylene lighting, the most modern system involves the use of a small dissolved acetylene cylinder. Messrs. Allen-Liversidge provide a cylinder weighing over three pounds and occupying no more space than the ordinary generator, but capable of providing light continually for over twelve hours in conjunction with the "Falloite" lamp which gives 3,000 candle power. Larger cylinders are supplied for sidocar outfits, etc., and another useful speciality of the same firm is the anti-dazzle focus headlight attachment which can be applied to any existing lamp and enables the driver to control the width of the beam, using the width most efficient in fog or when negotiating corners and having it in his power to eliminate any possibility of dazzling approaching drivers or pedestrians.

MECHANICAL FEATURES.

As regards the mechanical features of the motor cycle itself, the three-speed gear is becoming almost universal, the chain drive is practically so, internal expanding brakes are growing very usual, and spring forks are almost always provided.

The duplex cradle type of frame is being adopted by a large number of manufacturers, and the P. & P. may be selected as the pioneer for a description of the system. Duplex frame tubes pass from the head to the rear axle. Further duplex tubes drop

behind the mudguard to form a cradle for the engine and gear box, thence being carried to the rear spindle supporting lugs. Two additional tubes, corresponding to the normal seat pillar, join these other members under the saddle. The result is a low and comfortable riding position tending towards immunity from skidding.

While, as already mentioned, spring forks are common, spring frames are very much the exception. The most successful spring frame machine in undoubtedly the "Matchless." This model is now improved by the addition of mechanical lubrication and, as a combination, gives exceptional comfort by reason of the springing of all the three wheels. In the model L-4, "Matchless," which has a single cylinder 350 c.c. engine, spring loaded frictional shock absorbers are incorporated in the improved spring forks. Mechanical lubrication and internal expanding brakes are features of this and of the other "Matchless" models, the intermediate model in the range being the 5 h.p. suitable either for solo work or for heavy sidocar duty. The valve gear of the overhead valves on this engine is enclosed and lubricated by a mechanical oil pump. On the same stand an important innovation is the equipment of 8 h.p. machines with twin-cylinder engines manufactured throughout in Messrs. Collier's own Works.

There seems to be some tendency for motor cycle manufacturers to take up their own engine building. A new and excellent example of this practice is to be found in the 8 h.p. Royal Enfield sidocar combination, which is now fitted with a Royal Enfield engine having roller bearings throughout and aluminium alloy pistons. The price of the standard sidocar outfit is only £90. There are, in fact, substantial price reductions throughout the Enfield range. The 2 1/2 h.p. model with chain drive, and two-speed gear box now costs only £32-10-0. The 2 1/2 h.p. side valve standard model with three-speed gear and internal expanding front brake is quoted at the low figure of £47.

EXPORT OF PEDAL CYCLES.

The Enfield Company is one of those which, in addition to motor cycles, also manufactures pedal cycles on a large scale. The exhibit of the latter consists of a selection of some twenty different models at prices varying from £7-10-0 up to £16-0-0.

The Exhibition in its present form has, of course, developed from what was originally a pedal cycle show, and a considerable proportion of the space is still devoted to pedal cycle exhibits.

As indicating the position in this branch of the industry and the trend of prices, we may take the stand of Messrs. Swift of Coventry, who were the pioneers of the velocipede in Great Britain. This firm's range varies in price from £6-7-6 up to thirteen guineas. At the bottom figure a really good substantial every day machine is obtainable. At the top figure there is a beautifully finished bicycle with three-speed gear, oil bath in the gear-case, the best type of Hans Ronold chain and Dunlop tyres. Intermediate is the very popular "Club" model, also fitted with three-speed gear, oil-bath gear-case and Hans Ronold chain, but selling at ten guineas, which is a reduction of no less than £3-7-6 as compared with the 1924 "Club" model. There are also machines specially equipped for use in bad weather and on muddy roads, and a strongly constructed tradesman's carrier at £10-15-0. At such prices and having regard to the admirable quality of the products, it is not surprising that export trade in British cycles has grown so rapidly.

TWO NEW MACHINES.

While most makers of motor cycles market a range of machines of varying power, there are exceptions to the general rule. Thus, for example, the Rover Company adheres to the one model policy, but for this year have produced a new model to supersede the old 250 c.c. type. The new machine has an engine of 346 c.c. capacity with overhead valves and mechanical pump lubrication. Its design is, in general, on the lines of the old 250 c.c. model, but there are certain modifications. Thus, there is an indicator to show that the enclosed oil pump is working satisfactorily. The clutch has been modified to transmit the additional power of the larger

engine and in the engine itself long aluminium bearings lubricated by felt pads are used for the overhead rockers.

No innovation at the Show has attracted more attention than the new 494 c.c. Triumph, which is sold at the extremely low price of £42-17-6. The workmanship is, of course, admirable. The engine has side valves, hand pump lubrication, a two lever carburettor and a chain driven magneto. The drive is through a Triumph three-speed gear with clutch and kick-start. The front brake is of the contracting type, and the rear brake of the belt rim type. The machine appears to be equally suitable for solo and for sidocar use, and at the price named there should be a tremendous demand awaiting it.

PRICE AND QUANTITY PRODUCTION.

Finally, in order to emphasize the wonderful value for money now obtainable, one cannot take a better example than the 2 1/2 h.p. B.S.A., marketed at the remarkably low figure of thirty-five guineas. Coming from the works of the largest motor cycle manufacturers in the world, this machine is constructed of the finest materials and every part is subjected to the most strenuous tests. Among the larger B.S.A. models two machines of exceptional interest are the 4.93 h.p. "Colonial" model and 9.86 h.p. "Colonial" model. These possess the usual B.S.A. features, including grease gun lubrication for cycle bearings and, in addition, are fitted with very large tyres, extra wide mudguards and frames specially built to allow ample road clearance.

At the time of writing reports of business done at the Exhibition

ALCOHOL TESTED FOR MOTOR FUEL.

French automotive engineers have been experimenting with alcohol as an aid to motor driving.

This has been the outgrowth of a fear that the regular automotive fuel now in use in that and other European countries, consisting mostly of benzol, is becoming scarce and beyond the financial reach of drivers. The result has been a wide search for an alcoholic compound that would be cheap and as good, if not better, than the present substance.

Now the engineers announce discovery of an alcoholic compound, which they believe could well be adopted as a more economical motor fuel. It is said to be less likely to produce knocking and to give more mileage. As yet, the price of this fuel is higher than that for the benzol in use to-day.

The problem still before the engineers is to produce the alcohol fuel with hardly a trace of water and yet have its cost within the reach of motorists. For this a system devised by Sidney Young and used in French distilleries has been adopted.

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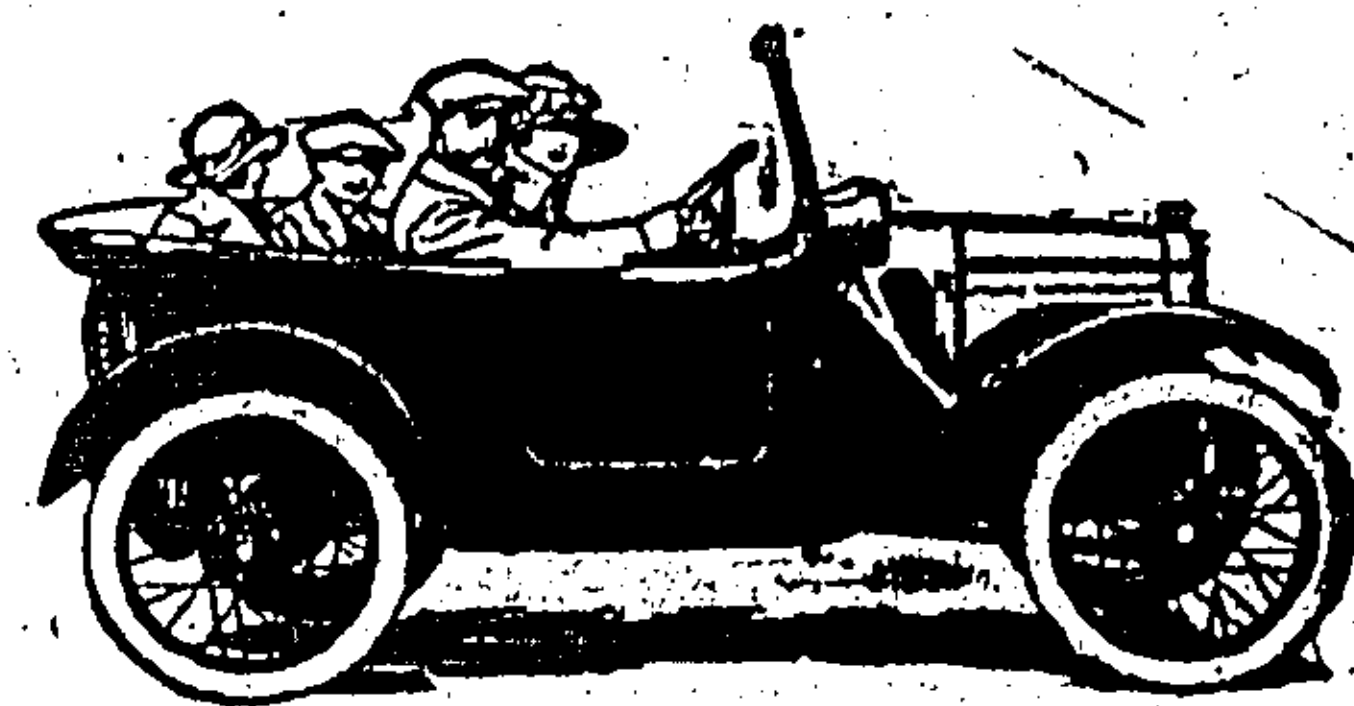
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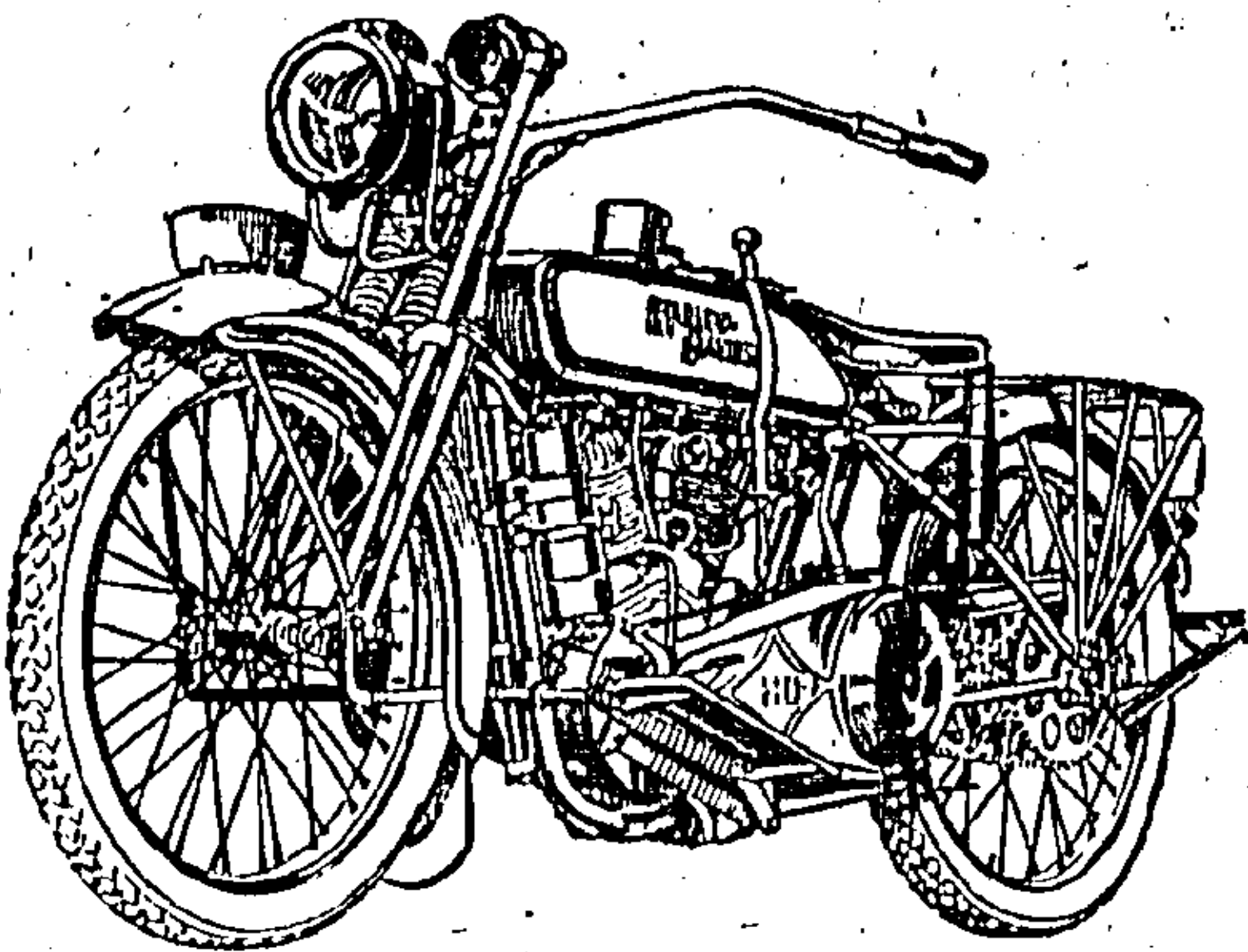
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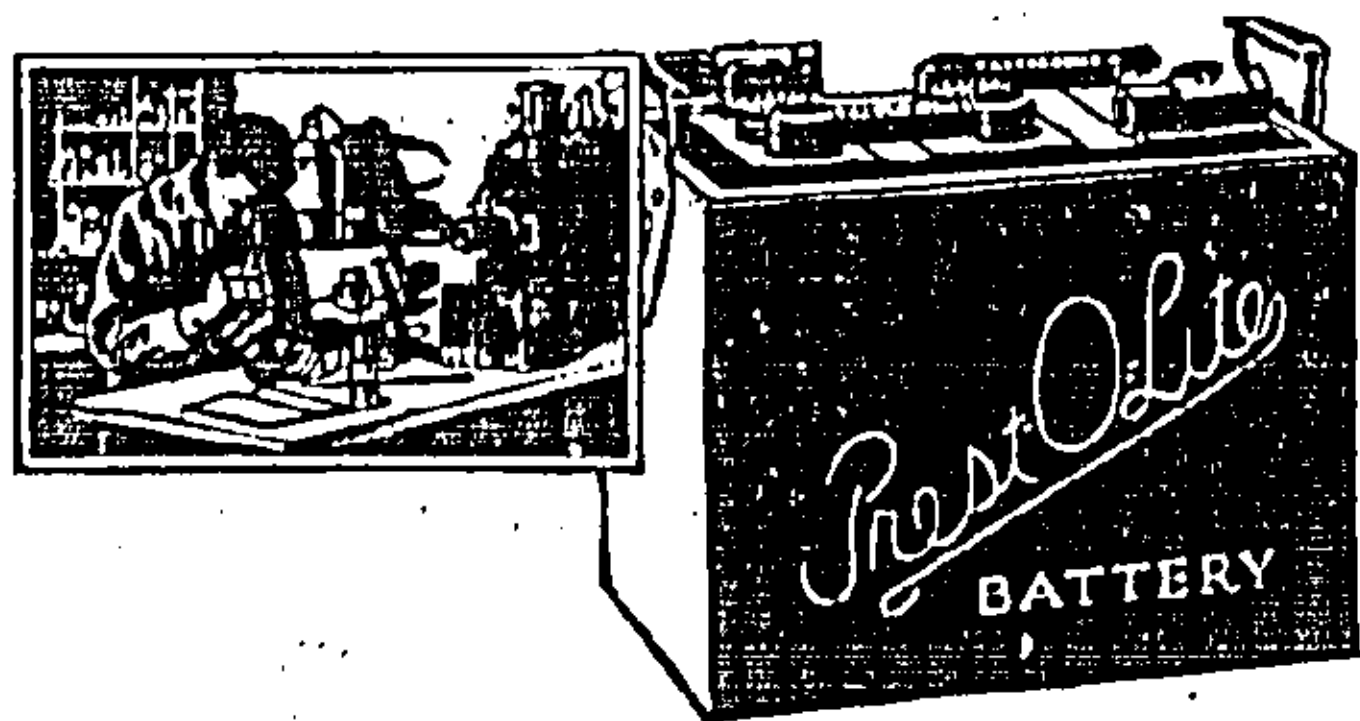
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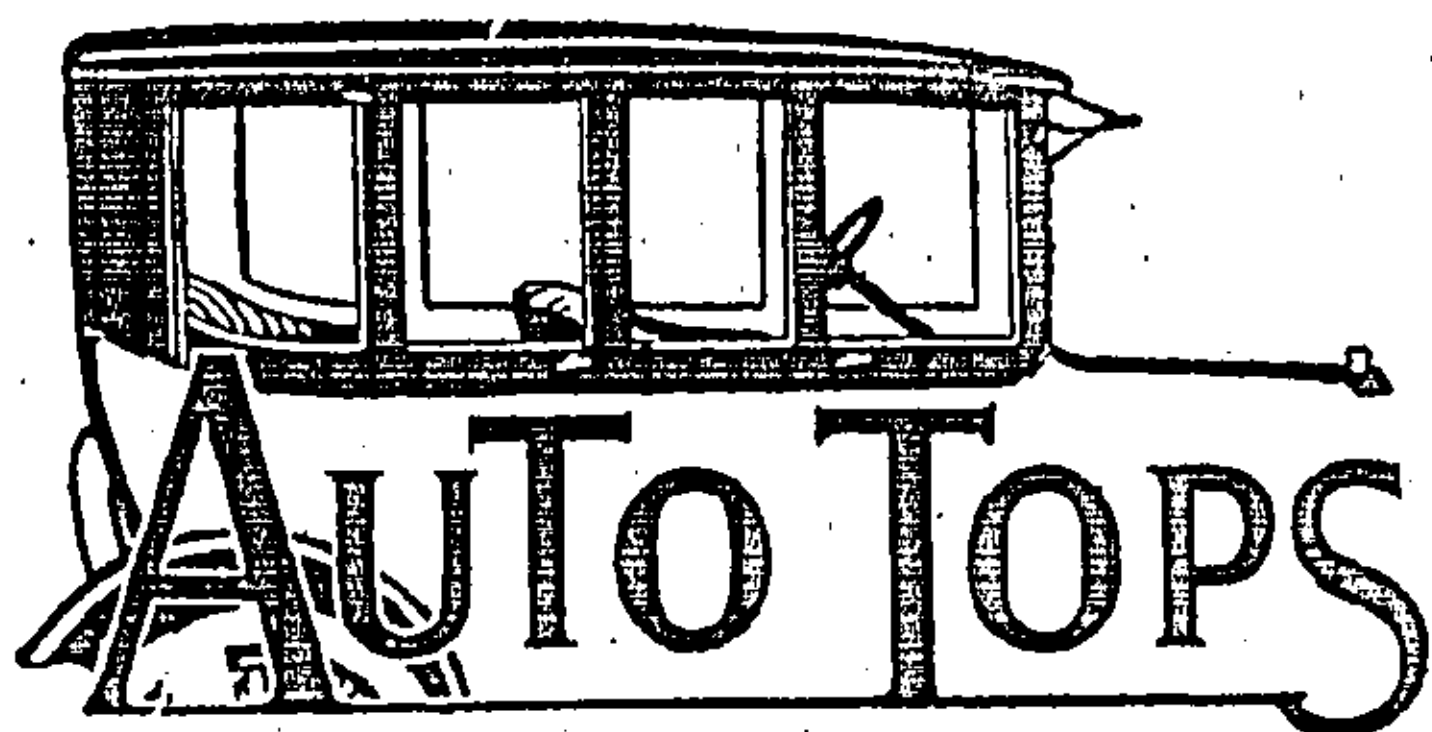
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PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS FOR DRIVERS. Novel Scheme Being Tried in Chicago.



Unsafe drivers are being eliminated from the employ of big taxi companies in Chicago by a series of psychological tests.

The author of the tests is Prof. A. J. Snow, associate instructor of psychology at North-western University.

Co-operating with him in the movement are officials of the National Association of Taxicab Owners and safety council advisers.

There are three tests. First, the driver is asked to look at a sheet covered with various figures and then describe what he has seen. This is to ascertain the driver's powers of attention, observation, memory and general keenness.

CAUTION NOTED. For the second test the applicant for the driver's job is taken to four tables.

On one table the man finds a book, a sack of sugar and a sack of salt, a can labelled gasoline, and some heavy object. He is asked to transfer all these articles as quickly as possible to the other three tables.

On one of these tables a candle is burning. The legs of another are unsteady. The top of the third is completely covered with

a shallow pan of water. If the applicant puts the gasoline can on the table, holding the lighted candle he doesn't get the job. Likewise he fails should he place the sugar or salt in the pan of water or a heavy object on the wobbly table.

FOR EMERGENCY.

The third test is known as the "fear-time reaction" test. For this Snow has contrived a device with wires and controls each of which has its purpose.

The potential driver, seated at the apparatus, is asked to connect loose wires to their binding posts. The lights in the room go out. Only a tiny pilot light guides him. He is told to keep connecting these wires and to stop only should something unusual happen. In that event he is to turn off a switch (corresponding with the ignition) and step on a pedal (corresponding with a brake).

The rapidity with which the man connects the wires is noted. Then follows a terrific flash. A flare of electricity leaps before him.

If the applicant is the kind of man the taxi company wants to hire, he will turn off the switch and step on the brake.

IS RACING POPULARITY DECLINING?

Is automobile racing dead, killed by the final perfection of the automobile? The question is raised by the recent performance at Brookfield of the Talbot-Darracq team, which finished one, two and three, with five yards between, in the 200-mile race. The performance was dazzling; all three cars broke the world's record for the distance, keeping up the amazing speed of 102.27 miles an hour, and this with engines of 1500 capacity.

But it was too dazzling. It was not sport; it was mechanics and engineering, and a race is a sporting event.

The morning of the race the Talbot-Darracq drivers had a consultation. They had been testing their cars and they knew what they were capable of. So they put numbers in a hat and drew lots to see which one should have the honour of winning the race. K. Lee Guinness drew the lucky number. G. Duller was to come in second and H. O. D. Segrave was to be the third. They decided that the second car should finish five yards behind the first and the third one five yards behind the second.

TRIUMPH OF MAJINERY. When the race began Duller was away first but before a lap had been run the ballot position had been reached. The three cars then pounded around the track, about fifty yards between each, running superbly at a rate of a mile in thirty-six seconds. At the next to the last lap Segrave seemed to be taking the lead, but instead the three cars closed up within ten yards of each other. On the last lap the

ten yards was down to five, and in this position they shot over the line.

In its own way the performance was miraculous, perhaps more so than the straightway race might have been. It stamped the seal of perfection on the modern automobile, motor chassis and tyres. It was a test, a display, a fulfilment, a triumph. But it was not racing and it was not sport. A sporting race is one in which every man extends himself to the utmost and the best "utmost" wins.

So the question is being seriously asked if the finest showing yet made by drivers in a 200-mile race has not unwittingly killed the racing game.

FORCED INSURANCE.

HOW IT HELPS SALES.

Despite nation wide objection to compulsory liability insurance in the United States, word comes from Switzerland that this form of motor insurance is considered a boon to motordom.

Especially from auto dealers comes the assurance that forcing every driver to be insured against accidents has resulted in better business along the "row." One distributor of American and European cars, who had formerly lost large amounts on mortgaged cars that met with accidents, reports the new law has put an end to this liability.

Other dealers repeat this praise of the compulsory liability law. This law was first taken up by a single canton of Switzerland in 1913. It grew so fast in popularity that now practically every canton has a similar law.

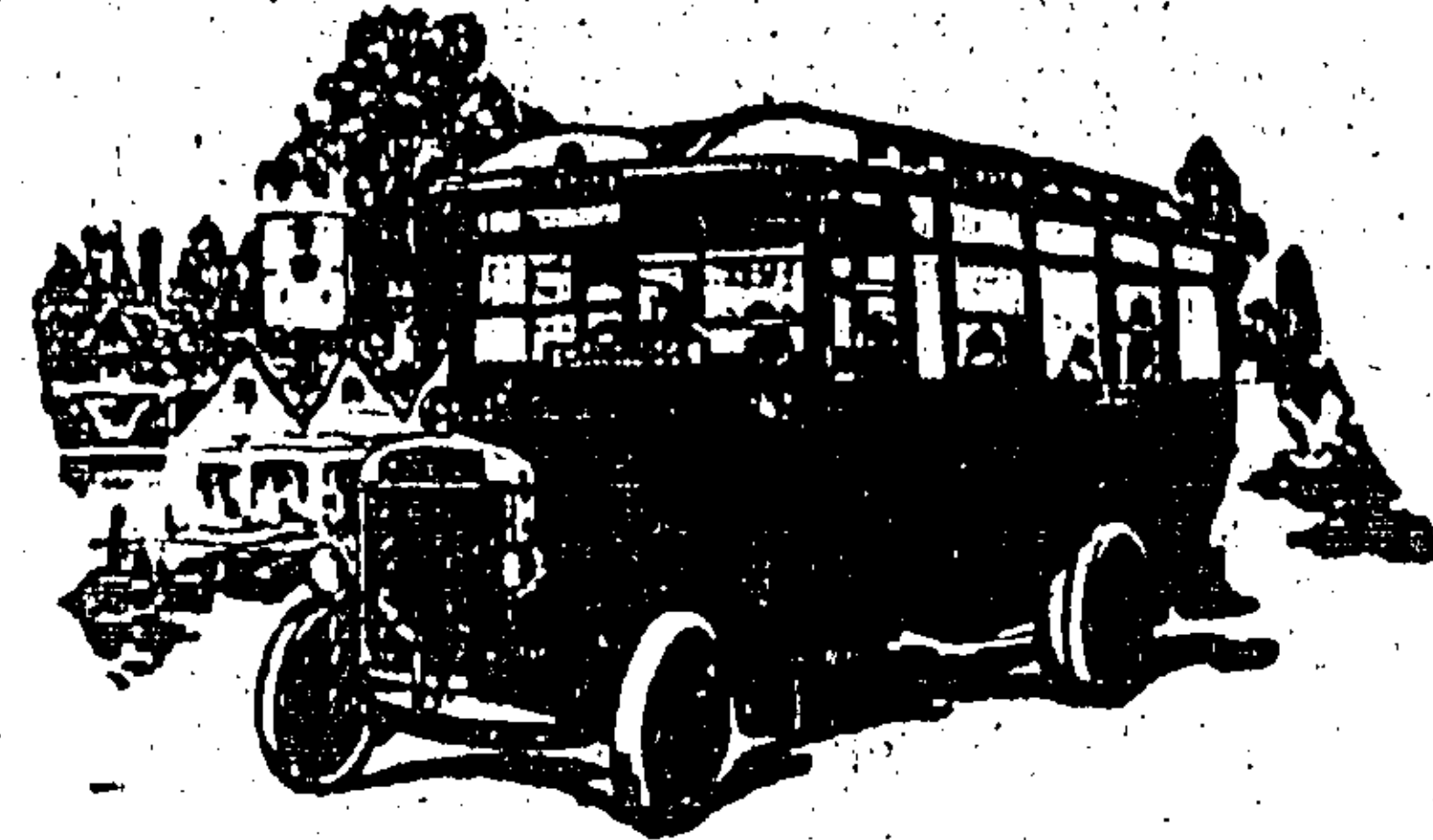
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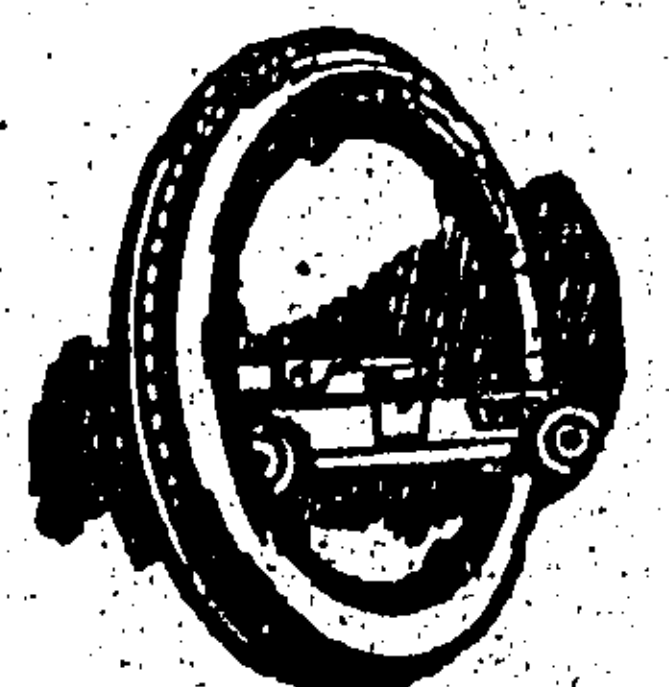
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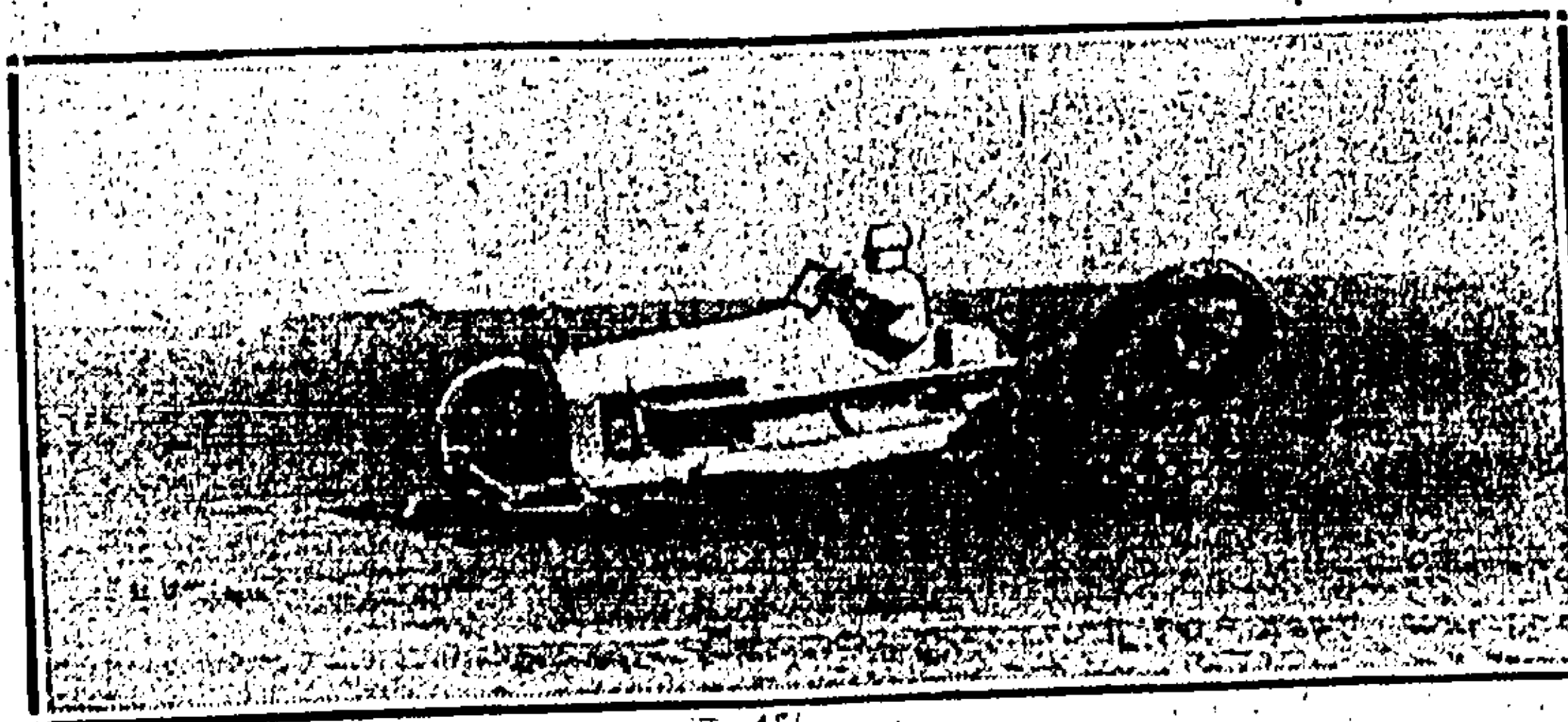
LOST IN FRANCE—AND FOUND.

Recently a lady member of the Automobile Association, driving from Lyons to Montellmar, lost a large trunk with valuable contents from the back of her car. Local enquiries having proved fruitless, the lady, on her return to London, reported the matter to the Automobile Association. The Foreign Touring Department of the A.A. immediately circularised all hotels, garages and police authorities on the line of route, offering a reward for the recovery of the missing trunk. The next post brought a reply, which was promptly confirmed from other sources; the finder was located, and arrangements were made for the return of the trunk to England.

FOREIGN DEMAND FOR BRITISH BUSES.

The popularity of British motor-buses overseas is illustrated by recent orders received for Vulcan omnibuses. Recently four 26-passenger Vulcan buses were supplied for public service in the streets of Riga, Latvia, and orders for further vehicles have now been received from the same quarter. It will perhaps be remembered that last year in the Swedish R.A.C. Reliability Trials the Vulcan 26-passenger bus was awarded the Gold Plaque for completing the course without the loss of a single mark, in open competition with vehicles from other countries. As a result of the success a number of Vulcans are in regular service in Stockholm.

A REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF A SENSATIONAL ACCIDENT.



At the very moment when the photographer was about to snap the above car, which was travelling at terrific speed on the Culver City Speedway, Los Angeles, the left front wheel came off. By great presence of mind, the driver brought the car to a standstill, escaping himself uninjured.

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MOTOR-CYCLES CHEAP AND GOOD.

BRITISH MODELS STILL LEAD THE WORLD.

The Motor-cycle Show, says Capt. E. de Normanville in the *Daily Chronicle*, closely follows the car exhibition in a characteristic more important than its more dotal sequence. It is an other example of remarkable values for money.

In another characteristic it differs largely from the car show. Though there are several good examples of imported motor-cycles, the vast bulk of these handy little mounts is British.

There are motor-cycles from America, France, and Belgium. But the striking numerical superiority of British made machines is pronounced by comparison with the international nature of the car show.

The British motor-cycle still maintains its supremacy, and when you study the inexpensive excellence of the bulk of the exhibits, it is not difficult to understand why that supremacy is so marked.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS IMPROVED. The chief feature of the present show, however, is the big price reductions. And in the same breath one must refer to the

excellence and sound all-round specifications of these cheaper machines.

The production of fancy-priced motor-cycles has given way to the manufacture of machines at half the cost of three or four years ago.

In the past year great strides have been made in the baby, or ultra-light class. These machines used to be semi-toy in construction, but are now built suitably for continuous work, though still maintaining their miniature engines and light construction.

The essentially practical nature of these small machines, priced at figures astonishingly low, appeals to me as one of the chief features of the show. They will bring the joys of motor cycling to tens of thousands who had previously thought the pastime too expensive.

BETTER WEATHER PROTECTION. One can also notice considerable improvement in the measure of protection provided against inclement weather. Where side-car outfits are concerned the passenger is usually well provided for.

So far as the soloist is concerned, however, there is little material development from the last exhibition, except, perhaps, in regard to leg shields.

From the mechanical side the chief item I notice is the welcome—though equally overdue—adoption of mechanical lubrication. Even last year this obviously desirable feature was only just getting "really going," but this year it is at last an accepted principle of design.

As with car development, so in motor-cycles has the brake question received prominent attention during the past 12 months. Many examples of enclosed rear brakes can be seen, and internal expanding front wheel brakes are now more prominent.

BALLOON TYRES COMING? Not to be out-done by mere motor-car manufacturers, there are several examples of mounts equipped with balloon tyres. But the proportion of such machines is nothing like so great as at the car exhibition.

Motor-cycle manufacturers are going in more slowly with this development. Balloon tyres are accepted as a desirable and serviceable for heavy sidecar outfits, but for solo work it is not yet agreed that they offer advantages greater than the normal type of tyre.

In conclusion I would venture on a minor criticism. Most motor-cycle manufacturers seem to have entered a competition as to who can make the exhaust pipe and silencer the most ob-

trusive spoiler of mechanical symmetry.

Why this craze has come into being I do not know. Possibly it is an endeavour to make the machines look like racers.

That was the impression I obtained; and I think it is an unfortunate one to foster, as the average motor-cycle is still too noisy in proportion to the bulk of other mechanical road transport.

AUTOMOBILE TESTING.

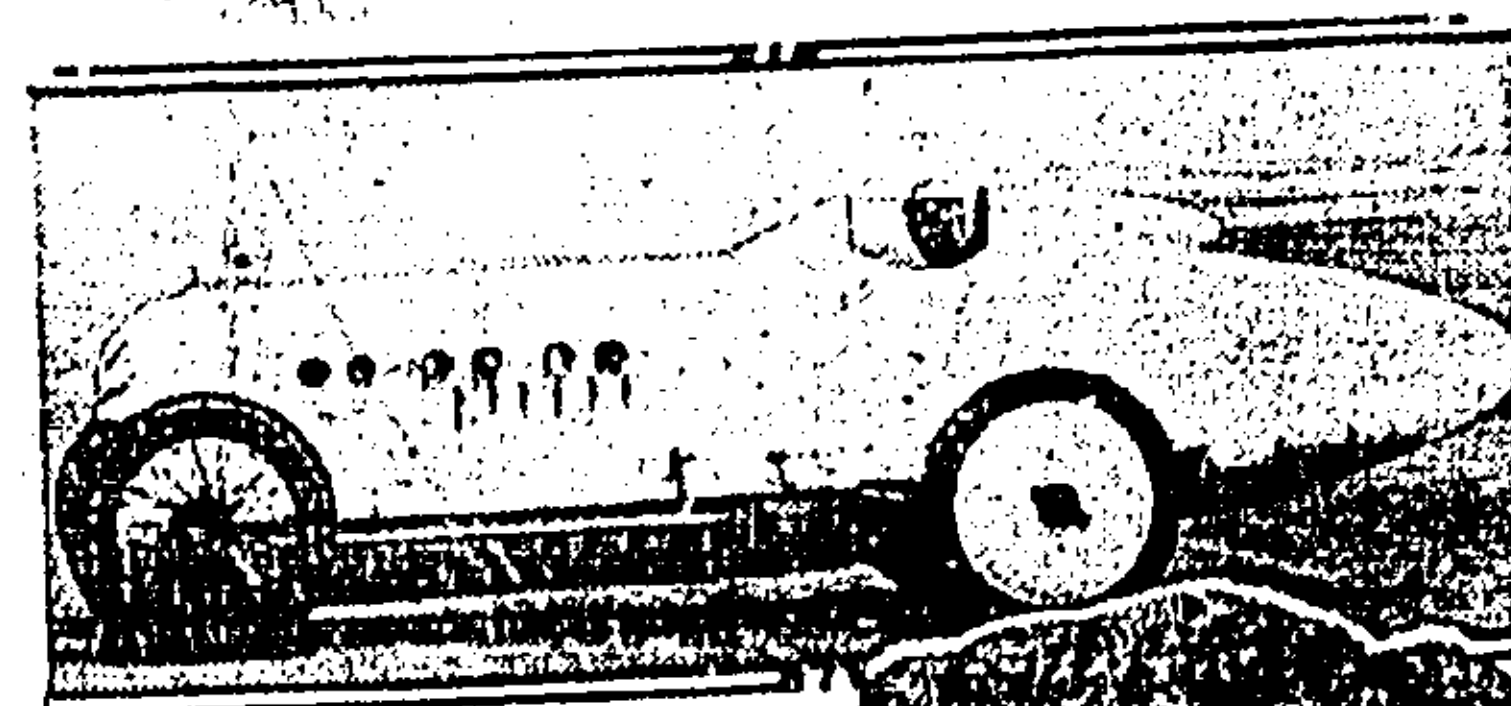
STRANGE EXPERIMENTAL DEVICES.

The Washington Bureau of Standards operates a car which is equipped with ninety mechanical devices which tell the complete story of what happens to a car when running.



It is known as "Bruce's Charlie" so named after the man who contrived it and it records such items as the number of explosions in each cylinder—the number of revolutions of each wheel—just how much work the piston does how much work the air, and many other vital facts. The sloop-pipe arrangement is used to measure wind velocity and to obtain wind protection.

FISH AS SPEED CAR'S MODEL.



Sig Haugdahl, auto speed record holder of the world, owes his championship to a fish. A daring fish off the Florida coast gave Sig the idea of a fish-like racer. The car that took Haugdahl over-land at the fastest clip ever taken by man was built by him along the lines of the fish he saw in Florida. Never more than 20 inches wide, the body of the car is sleek and speedy. Its record, which has not yet been broken, is 180.27 miles an hour, made at the Daytona Beach speedway. The fish-like car is shown above, with Haugdahl at the right.

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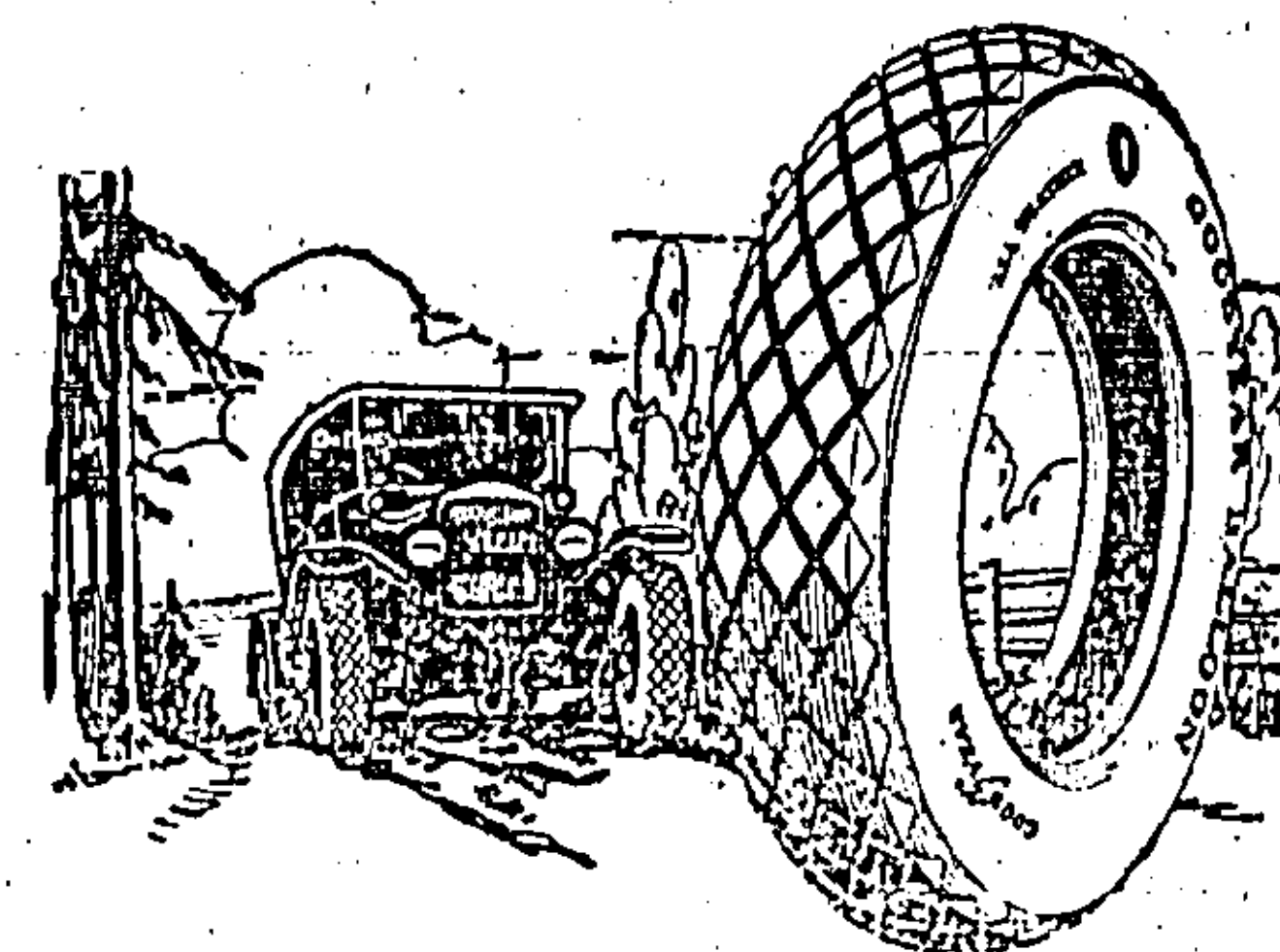
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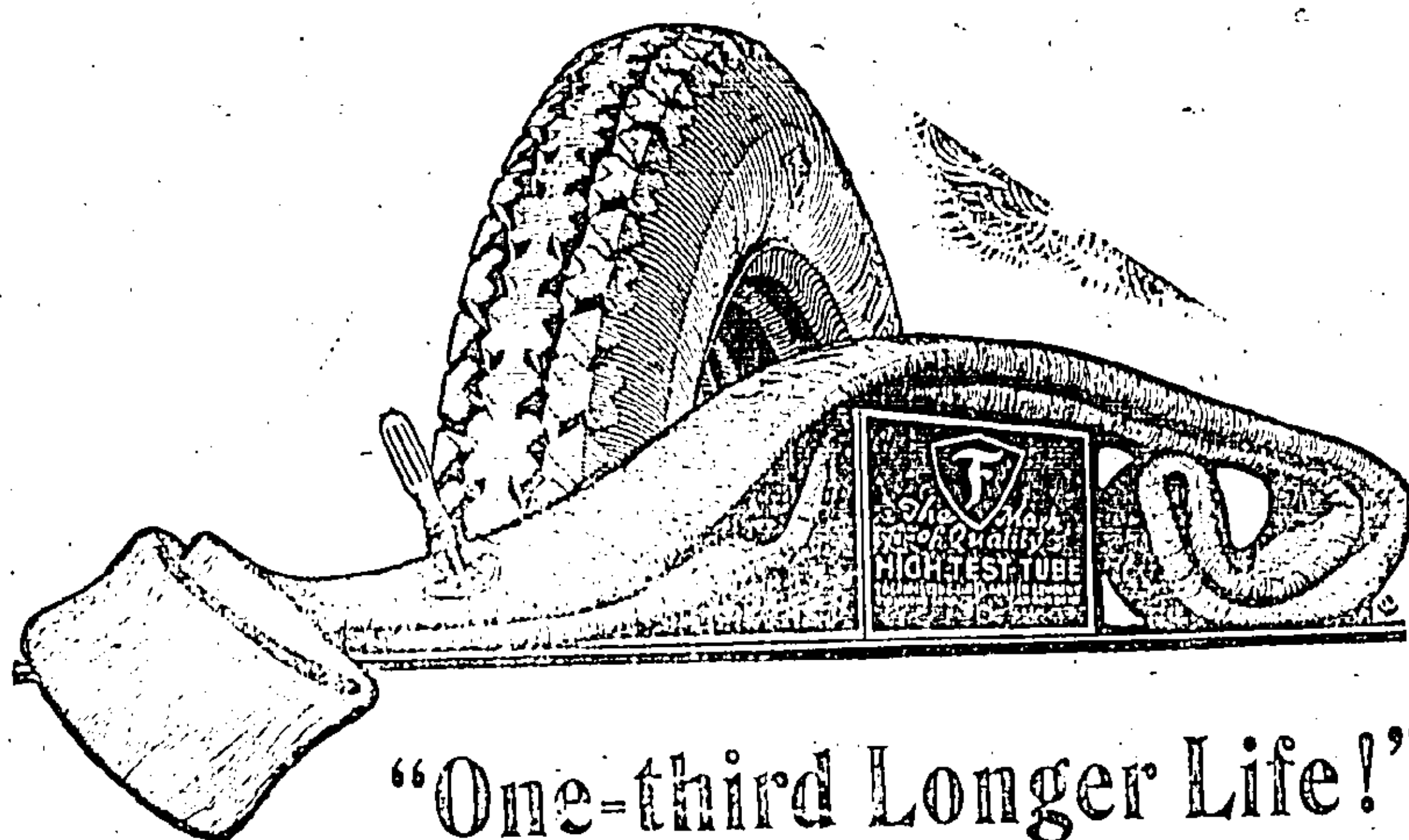
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The clearest attachment of the scarf collar is the yoke back, formed of a thin material, joined into a ropp or serge dress at the shoulder level. This yoke, instead of stopping at the neck and shoulders, prolongs itself into a scarf which winds about the neck once or twice and then drops a long, floating and down the front or the back of the gown. The stock collar is made of a narrow scarf or a wide ribbon, and is wound twice about the neck, then tied in one of the over-falling folds and so tucked into the jacket or the redingote front.

LIGHTING THE DINING TABLE.

The lighting of the dinner table counts for a great deal. The beauty of the flowers, and the reflections of the glass and silver are lost if the lighting is of too subdued a character, while on the other hand the diners suffer acute discomfort if they sit in the glare of an inadequately shaded light.

To shed a flood of light upon the table itself, adequately to light the rest of the room, and at the same time to protect the eyes, is the object of a specially designed dining room electric light fitting, divided into two parts.

In the lower half there are three lamps for table illumination, while in the upper part there is a lamp with an inverted reflector for the general lighting of the room. Not one of the lights is visible to anyone sitting at the table or moving around the room.

TIE. FEATURE OF GOWN.



Ornate in materials but not in line is this afternoon gown of ecru silk lace over henna-coloured charmeuse bordered with flying squirrel in soft brown. A unique effect is gained in the tie, which extends to the hemline, though generously looped up at the waistline.



These three hats are distinctive creations. To the right is a small antique hat developed in black satin, with a black felt crown. It turns from the face delightfully on the left side and carries a graceful sweep of uncurled ostrich feathers in shades of asbunth and yellow. At the left is a creation of old rose colour. It is a small poke shape turned up at the back and trimmed only with a fringed bow of belting ribbon on the right side of the crown. In the centre is a small hat of beige felt.

EASY TO MAKE.

To make the Christmas presents illustrated to-day, you need no needle, thread or thimble, but you do need a fair supply of fine white glue and a shears.

And you'll find the glue is as mighty as the needle when it comes to getting results.

The table runner or wall panel, as you wish, is made of a length of novelty ribbon with a narrow border of metallic ribbon or galoon glued on the edge, then the entire piece is mounted on heavy satin, glued in place.

USE BROCADED VELVET.

Instead of novelty ribbon you could use a square of brocaded velvet or printed or even embroidered silk. These panels are, of course, copied after the Italian tapestries or the oriental embroideries, but they are decorative and very much in demand in our modern scheme of interior decoration.

A smaller panel, finished in the same manner with a binding or ribbon, may be framed to make a very attractive tea tray. Often a picture that has lost its interest has a valuable frame that can be utilized very neatly in this way.

Glass jars of various sizes, such as pickles or olives come in, may be covered with ribbon glued in place and finished with braid and used on the dressing table or even on the mantel or table to serve as a vase.

For the dressing table these are usually evolved from delicately coloured ribbons or silks and embellished with bows or French flowers. Those for a less intimate room are more attractive in darker and richer fabrics with a conservative design.

LAMP SHADES.

Lamp shades and paper baskets may be made in the same way and be made to match if one desires.

Whereas a lamp covering may successfully be pasted and worked on to a wire frame without stitching, the best results are obtained by buying a thin parchment-covered frame, or one covered with thin silk, and then with the frame work covered, the mat or of adding another cover or ribbon chiffon or lace and securing it with paste become a very simple matter.

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS.

All types of tin or cardboard or even thin wooden boxes may be covered to make very attractive gifts.

Hat boxes covered with cretonne or even with wall paper, pasted neatly and evenly, and decorated with a large ribbon bow are featured in the exclusive gift shops and are really decorative in a bedroom besides keeping extra hats from dust and sunlight.

NOVEL EMBROIDERY.

A novel type of embroidery for sports clothes takes on geometrical forms, narrow embroidered lines like lightning flashes, or a whole coat or hat will be made of chevrons embroidered in different

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY NOTE.

If you have had your hair permanently waved, never allow cold water to touch it, and do not brush it more than necessary, though you may comb it as much

SECRETS OF GOOD DANCING.

Every amateur dancer should cultivate a ball-room style. If you have style, it means that you have a complete mastery of the steps you are dancing—that is to say, of dance technique—and that, in addition, you have so far progressed as to be unconscious of the movements you are making.

Style really helps you to dance more easily and with greater pleasure and enjoyment than if you merely put a mechanical motion into the pastime. Whilst it cannot be satisfactorily described, it gives the dancer an air, a manner, and an ease of movement which will at once make him or her stand out from the average run of ballroom couples.

How are you to acquire this elusive quality? In the first place, be quite sure that you hold your partner correctly. A girl should not hang upon her partner like an apple on a tree. To be comfortable, a man should be unconscious of the fact that his partner is holding him at all. A common mistake is for the girl to lean heavily on the man's right shoulder with her left arm.

GOLD AND SILVER.

Gold and silver as an illuminating touch in street and daytime costumes are especially good this season. A simple dress of blue ropp, say, will have cavalier cuffs and a turned-down collar stitched round the edge with dark blue thread.

A suit of black broadcloth will have a stock collar of bright silver ribbon. A black satin frock will have round pipings of silver to edge it. Buttons covered with gold or silver cloth adorn the front of many a redingote, and as often as not the loops that are to fasten over them are of the same cloth.

Motifs of silver ribbon, cleverly twisted, adorn many of the stiff little high hats that are now being worn, relieving their almost masculine outline, and gold net makes a number of impudent little rolls that just reach the tip of the nose.

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.



Many Christmas gifts can be made without the use of needle or thread. At the upper left is shown an attractive wastebasket and lamp shade. At the upper right is a pickle bottle made into a nice looking vase, while across the bottom is a tapestry wall panel.

Such gifts as these come within the reach of any purse, since they may be made of inexpensive materials one has on hand as well as of bits of antique fabric of embroidery that necessitate quite an outlay.

Tones of grey, brown or some such neutral colour, for street or country wear. Chevrons are particularly adapted to embroidering hat crowns, and they elongate the effect of the figure in a close, narrow coat.

as you like. Dry it after washing by fanning, and rubbing with a towel, rather than by the hot air drier. These hints will help to retain the wave not only much longer than usual, but in more perfect shape and condition.

LINGERIE NOTES FROM PARIS.

There are only two colours for lingerie in Paris at the moment—peach and coral pink.

The most popular decoration is very fine hand embroidery in self colours, in cream or in black. Medallions encircling Sevres figures, all handworked in black silk as fine as a spider's web, are features of some of the sets of lingerie shown.

The double satin ribbon for shoulder straps and bows has a rival. A new product in the form of crepe de Chine ribbon in all colours has made its appearance on the market.

Garters are decorated with little pierrot's heads encased in huge tulle neck ruffles. The more elaborate ones are made of soft ruched satin clasped with jewelled buckles. Boudoir slippers are very gay with large tufts of ostrich feathers frosted with silver powder like the trimming on a Christmas tree.

A mannequin showing frocks at one of the big Paris dress collections wore a tight skull cap which was really the cut-off top of a silk stocking—the raw edges gathered into a knob on the top. This kept her shingled hair absolutely smooth and in place.

Pyjamas, in brilliant colour allied to black, composed of trousers, jumpers and a loose-fitting coat of Oriental shape, are being worn extensively instead of boudoir gowns. Nightgowns are, more than ever, being replaced by pyjamas of triple ninon and crepe de Chine.

The newest powder box is a globe of coloured glass or painted wood in which there are divisions for powder and puff, rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPES.

COFFEE-SOUFFLE.

Mix one and one-half cups of coffee, one tablespoonful gelatin, one-third cup granulated sugar and one-half cup of milk. Heat in double boiler. Add yolks of three eggs beaten slightly and mixed with one-third cup granulated sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook until it thickens. Add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Mold, chill and serve with whipped cream.

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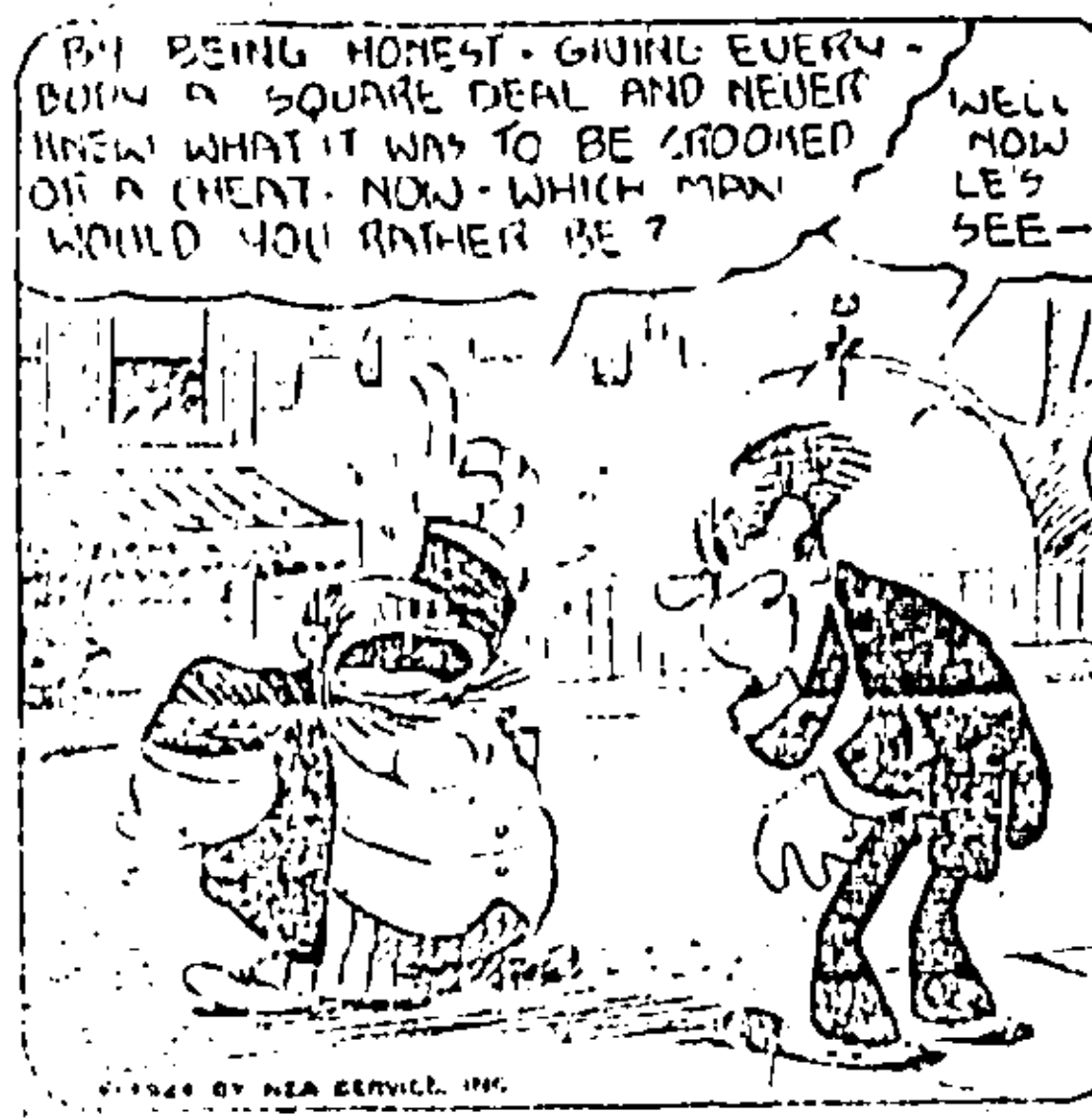
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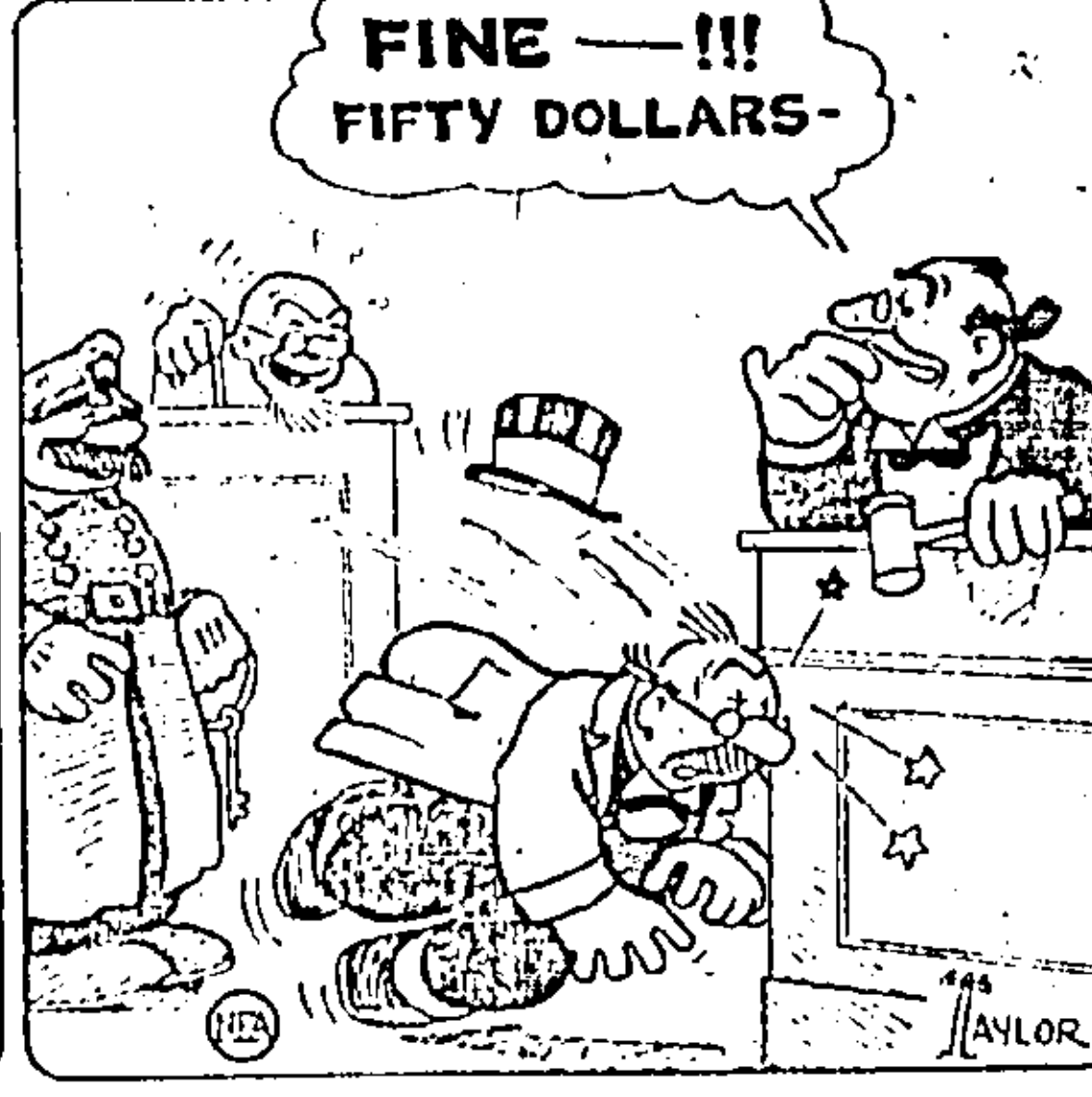
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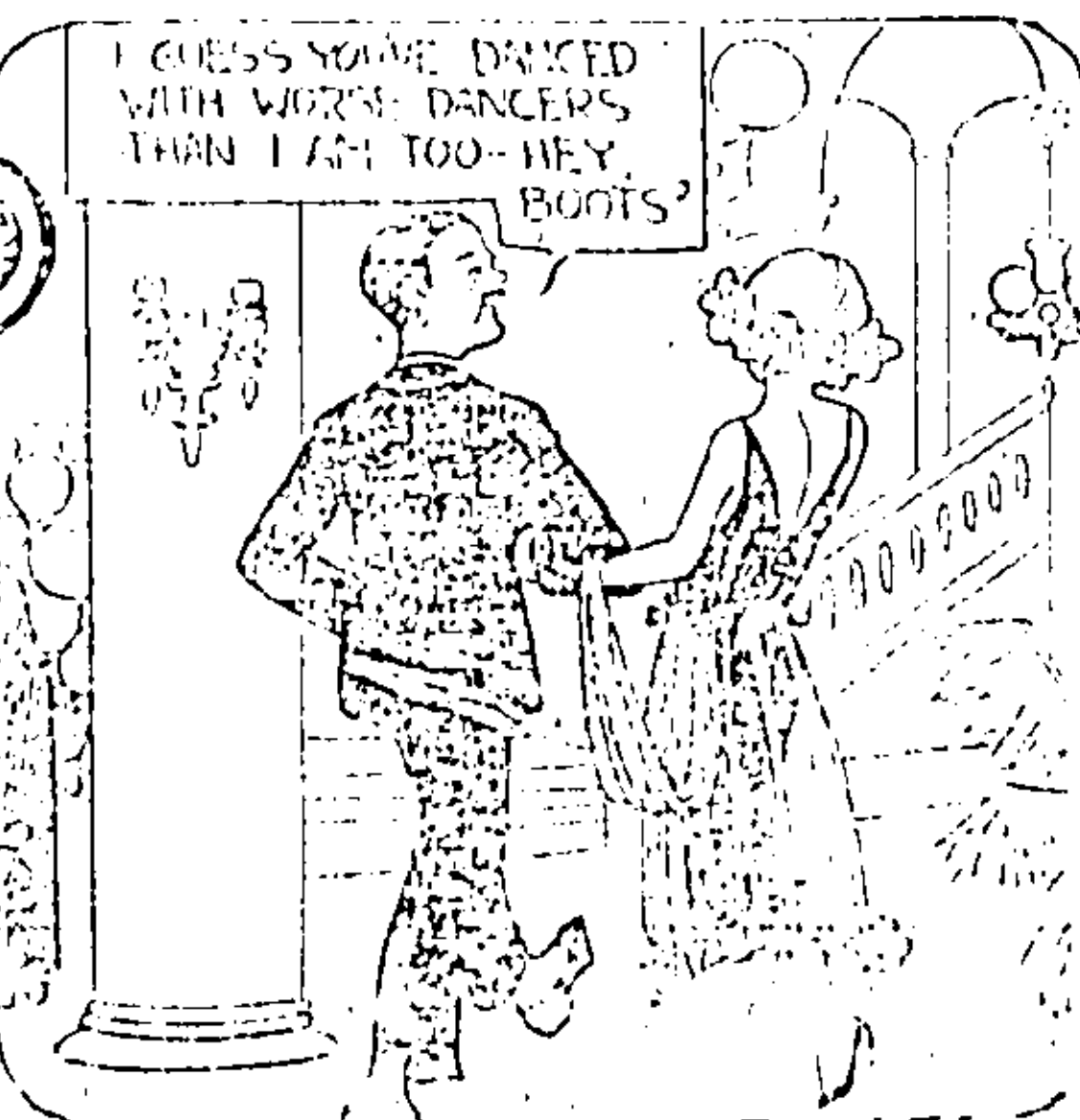
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Let Her Think, Gerry

By Martin



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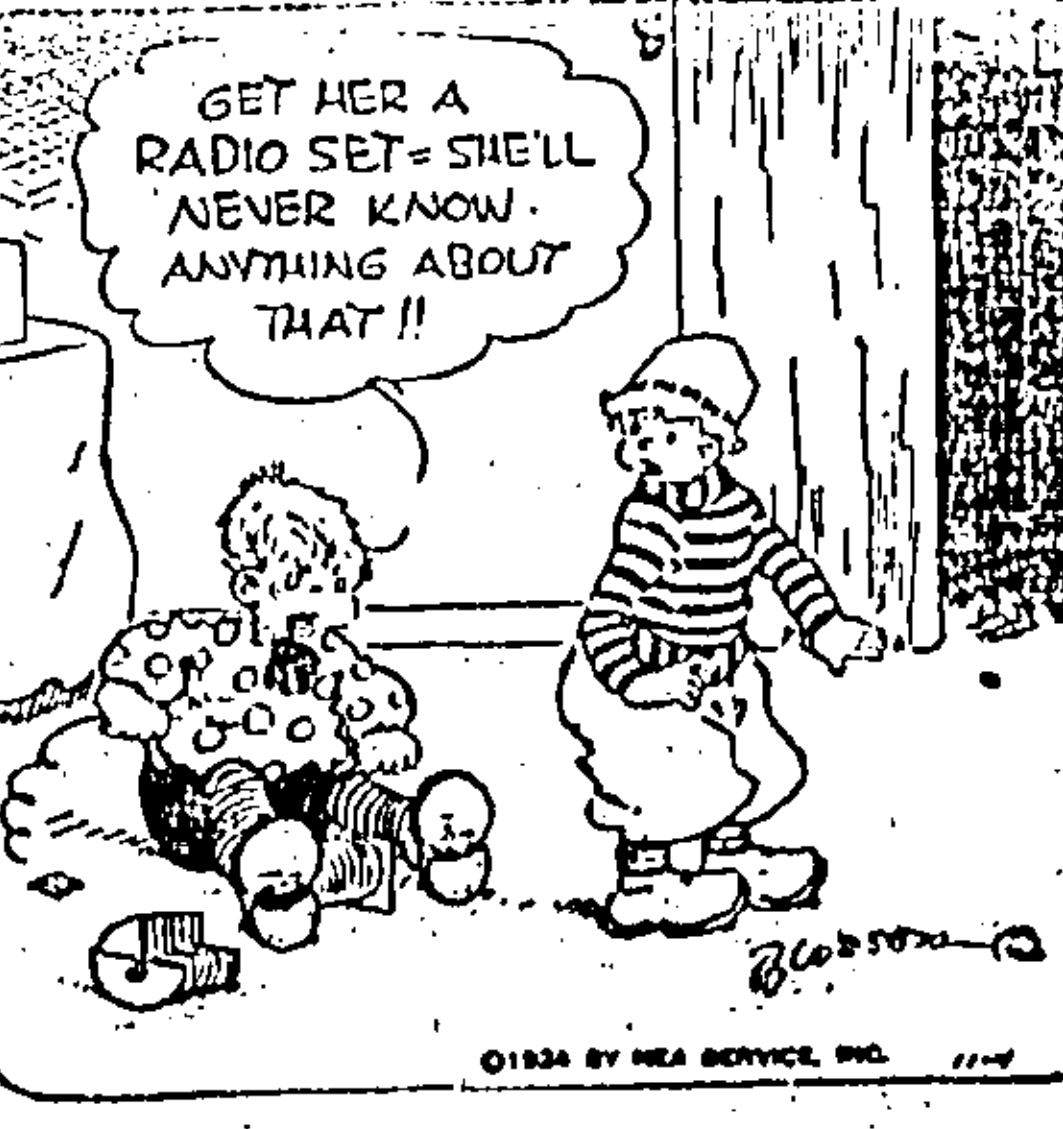
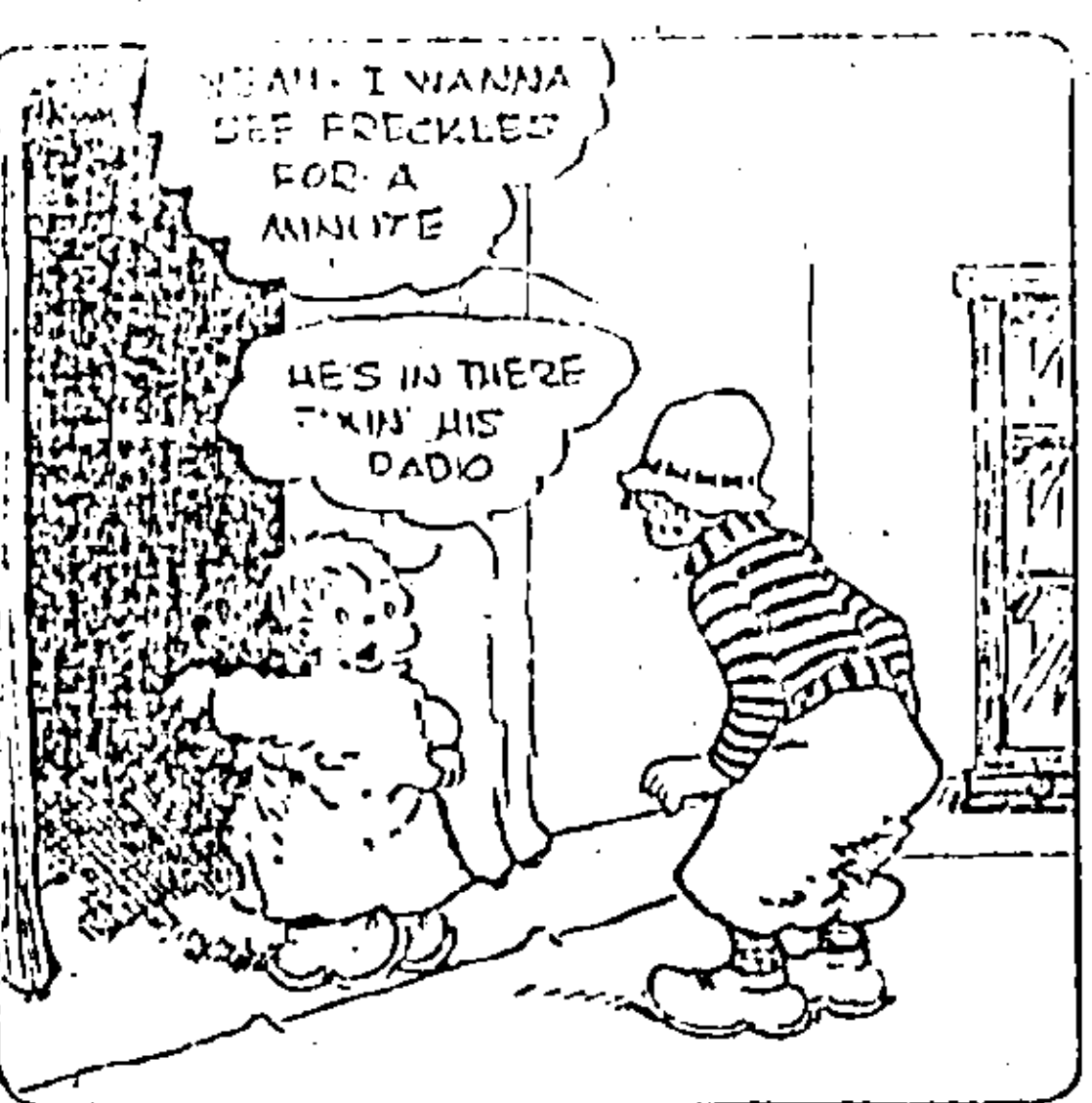
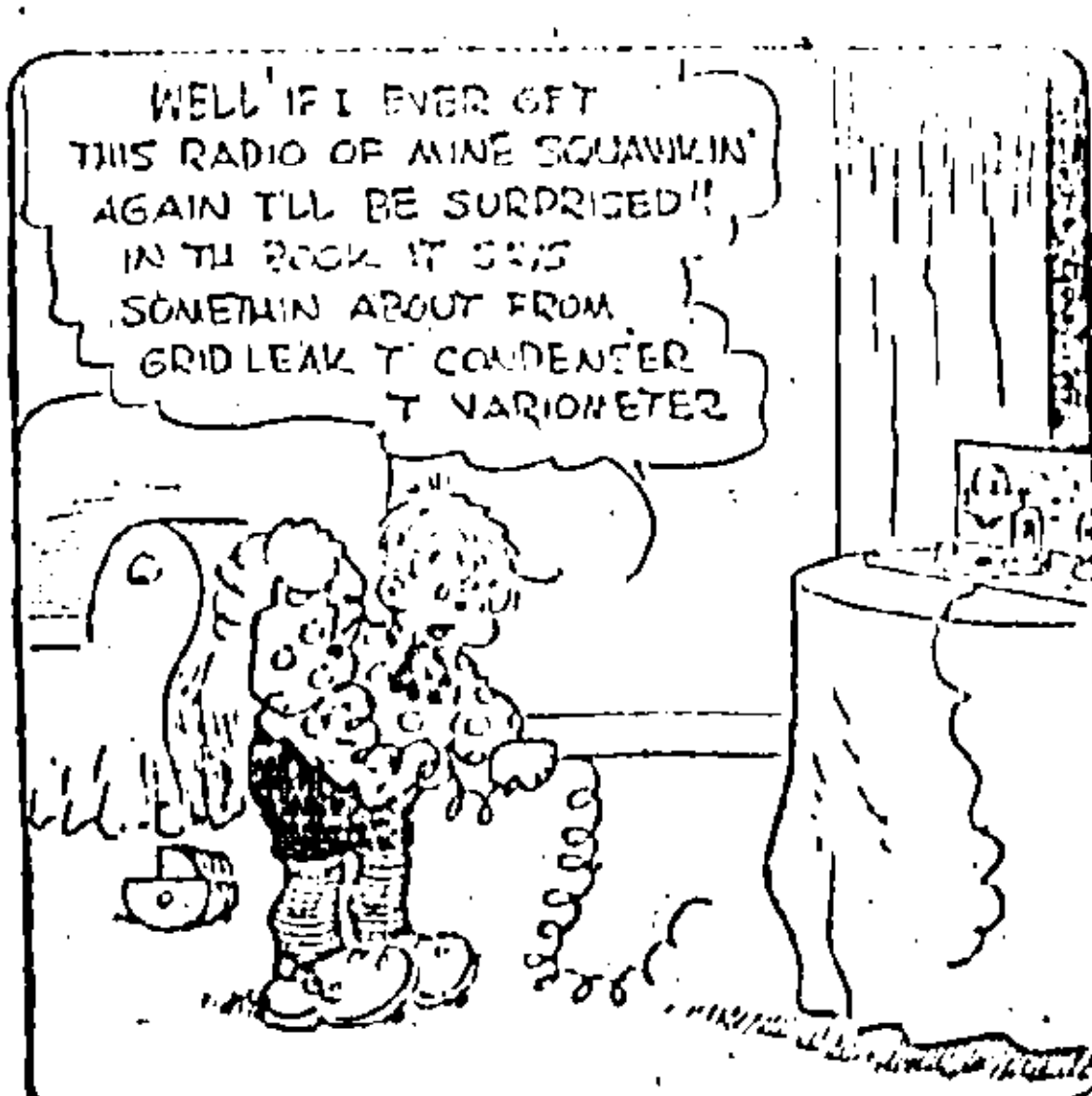
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I RECKIES AND HIS FRIENDS

He's in a Bad Mood Today!

BY BLO SER



FUNNY STORIES.

ANXIOUS TO LEARN.

On Christmas morning the children were awake before the sun, and spreading the toys that Father Christmas had put into their stockings on the bed. Willie was of a thoughtful turn of mind. "Father," he said, "I wish I had got a dictionary in my stocking as well as these toys." "What-over do you want that?" "So that I could find out the meaning of all those words Father Christmas used when he stepped on the tacks I spread on the bedroom floor last night."

A TERRIBLE PERSON.

The joke fiend was highly excited. He had had a terrible Christmas dream. Breathlessly he related how in his dream his house had been burnt to the ground the night before Christmas, and he'd had a narrow escape. "What happened?" said his colleagues. "I was at the top of the house. I had the goose in one hand and my insurance policy in the other. The stairs had fallen in, and I was cornered. But suddenly a bright thought struck me. 'You know what I did?' "No," chorused his colleagues. "I plucked the goose and got 'down,'" said the joke fiend.

HE KNEW.

The vicar was paying his annual Christmas visit to the village school. Every face shone with cleanliness, every collar stood stiff with starch, all ears were strained to catch every word the vicar uttered, every hand was itching to be the first raised in reply. The visit was coming to an unusually successful close when the great man asked: "Now can any of you tell me what a lake is?" There was a long silence. Nobody could answer the question. At last Willie's chance had come and his hand shot up into the air. "Well, Willie," asked the vicar. "What is it?" "A hole in the kettle, sir," was the proud answer.

A MATCH FOR HER

The two "star" ladies, each of whom considered herself the principal person in the pantomime were attending one of the rehearsals. "Mary dear," said the tall, beautiful, fair-haired one. "In the first scene I have to walk off the stage at the roar while you remain facing the audience. What is your cue to go on with your line?" The dark-haired dame smiled sweetly. "Why, dear," she replied without hesitation, "the rich of satisfaction from the audience."

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CHINESE STUDENT DINNER.

"STATE OF TRANSITION" IN CHINA.

London, Dec. 19.
At the annual dinner of Chinese students in the Hotel Cecil there was an interesting company, including the Japanese Ambassador, Baron Hayashi, Sir John Jordan, Sir Donington Ross, and General Sir Neill Malcolm, as well as the Soviet charge d'affaires M. Rakovsky.
Mr. Chao Hsin-chu, referring to the opium discussions at Geneva, urged the necessity for world-wide co-operation to combat the drug evil. He opined there was no necessity for anxiety or pessimism as regards the political situation in China, which was in a period of transition. Events should take their natural course.—*Reuter*.

PERSIAN OPIUM.

A MATTER OF CONCESSIONS.

Geneva, Dec. 19.
The Persian delegation to the Opium Conference has presented a memorandum with regard to the production of opium in Persia. It states that curtailment will be subject firstly to a loan of ten million *Tomans*, for twenty years; secondly the granting of a moratorium by the Powers having claims against Persia; thirdly the removal of the present restrictions on Persia with regard to customs and tariffs.
The proposals will be considered at the resumed sittings of the Conference in January, for which the principal Persian delegate, Arfaud Bowleh, is remaining here.—*Reuter*.

THE OIL AGE.

U. S. STUDIES CONSERVATION.

Washington, Dec. 19.
The President has created an Oil Conservation Board consisting of the Secretaries for War, the Interior, and Commerce, to study the question of Government responsibilities with regard to all conservation.
The Board will seek the full co-operation of the oil industry. The commission which was appointed in March last to study the future of the fuel oil supply for the Navy's work will also co-operate.
President Coolidge in letters to the Secretaries says: "The development of aircraft indicates that our national defence must be supplemented, if not dominated, by aviation, and it is even probable that supremacy may be determined by possession of the available petroleum." — *Reuter's American Service*.

NAVAL ARMAMENT.

AMERICAN APPROPRIATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 19.
Mr. Britten of the House of Representatives Naval Affairs Committee has introduced a Bill proposing an expenditure of a hundred and one million, four hundred thousand dollars, for additional naval construction.
The House of Representatives has passed the Naval Appropriations Bill providing for expenditure of three hundred million dollars. — *Reuter's American Service*.

U. S. NAVY.

ENQUIRY DECISION POSTPONED.

Washington, Dec. 19.
The Senate naval committee has indefinitely postponed action on Mr. King's resolution for an enquiry into the state of the navy. — *Reuter's American Service*.

GUN ELEVATION.

BRITISH VIEWS PRESENTED.

Washington Dec. 19.
Britain has formally presented her views on the question of gun elevation increases in American capital ships.—*Reuter*.

ALTAR BUILDING.

By the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, M. A.

Every man expresses himself and the trend of his life, in some characteristic act. The reason why we repeat certain sins and find our thoughts reverting to the same current, is this truth of our self-expression in some characteristic act.

Abraham expressed his inward passion in building altars. He built nothing else. What is the meaning of this altar building? It was not only the medium of his covenant with God, it was the place of the consecration of his life. This act of the patriarch explains an universal religious necessity. We are no longer called to mark off any spot of earth as holy ground. God meets with us wherever we draw near to Him.

"Where're they seek Thee, Thou art found."
"And every place is hallowed ground."

But in different periods of life, in times of great need or great opportunity, we need to consecrate our life again, as Abraham built his altars.

Think of one of these occasions—at the great changes that occur in one's life. All life is full of change. Sometimes we have long terms of monotony, but changes are sure to come. When we leave youth, and begin our careers for life, when we take another personality into our own intimate life, when those on whom we have leaned pass away—the way to meet these things is to reconsecrate our life.

Again, some seem to have a calm, unruffled sea on which to

sail, but suddenly fortune changes. Rapids are reached and the current is too strong; sudden sickness, mortifying dis-appointment, things we coveted seem elusive and the road seems to wind uphill all the way. How shall we meet these? Shall we drift away, become faithless, morose and bitter? Or, shall we come back to the place where we reconsecrate our lives to the Lord?

John Bright sat in despair when his wife lay dead after two years of happy married life. Cobden called upon him and urged him to put his moral passion into repealing those laws through whose operation thousands of wives and mothers were starving. Bright returned to the altar and reconsecrated his life. Or, think of Miss Waring, who, when given the sentence of death by her physician went quietly to her room and penned the words:

"Father, I know that all my life

Is portioned out for me

And the changes that are sure to come

I do not fear to see

But I ask Thee for a present mind

Intent on pleasing Thee.

That is the issue of consecration. Not everyone has to pass through such searching change. Not everyone may be able to respond to the call with such arresting words and deeds. But everyone had his own vicissitudes and they are the occasions for the reconsecration of his life to God.

MR. GOMPERS' MANTLE.

New York, Dec. 16.
The Ohioan Mr. William Green, secretary and treasurer of the United Mineworkers, has been elected president of the American Federation of Labour, in succession to the late Mr. Samuel Gompers. — *Reuter's American Service*.

KONGMOON NEWS.

BANDITS STILL ACTIVE.
(Our Own Correspondent.)

Kongmoon, Dec. 19.
When one happens to travel in the Hekshan district at the present time, he will surely find a contrast in conditions there as compared with those prevailing six months ago when Mr. Li Yat-ok was the magistrate. No fewer than five magistrates have come and gone since the out-going of Mr. Li, but none could look after the district nearly as well as he. Only three days ago, a man was carried off for ransom from a village near Tai Ki Tau, the landing place of the tow-boats plying between Canton and Shaping, the principal port of Hekshan district. The road, leading from the landing place to the town of Shaping, which was once practically clear of bandits, has now become a forbidden track to travellers and pedestrians after dusk.

In connection with the piracy which took place more than a month ago, on the ferry boat which transferred passengers from the Hongkong steamers at Kowloon across to Shaping, one of the victims was recently brought out by the brigands and shot dead in a nearby place so as to bring home their threat to the relatives of the others. Among these captives was the agent of the Standard Oil Company at Shaping, who is still being held at the mercy of his captors. It is understood that the bandits have named a price of \$3,000 for this man, and as the local authorities cannot do anything to effect his rescue, the day of his liberty appears to be remote as ever.

It is on account of this general unrest in the Hekshan district that the merchants of Kowloon and Shaping have been instrumental in bringing about the return of Mr. Li Yat-ok, who is now reported to be coming back to Shaping shortly, not as a magistrate, but as a Commander of an Independent Brigade. As a large fund of money has already been raised by the merchants for the maintenance of his men, the new Brigadier-General should have little worry over the financial side of the question.

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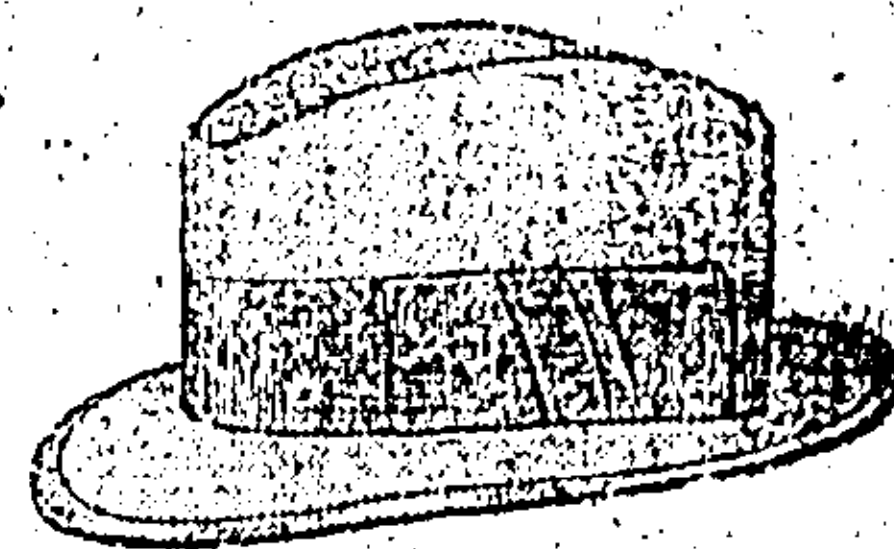
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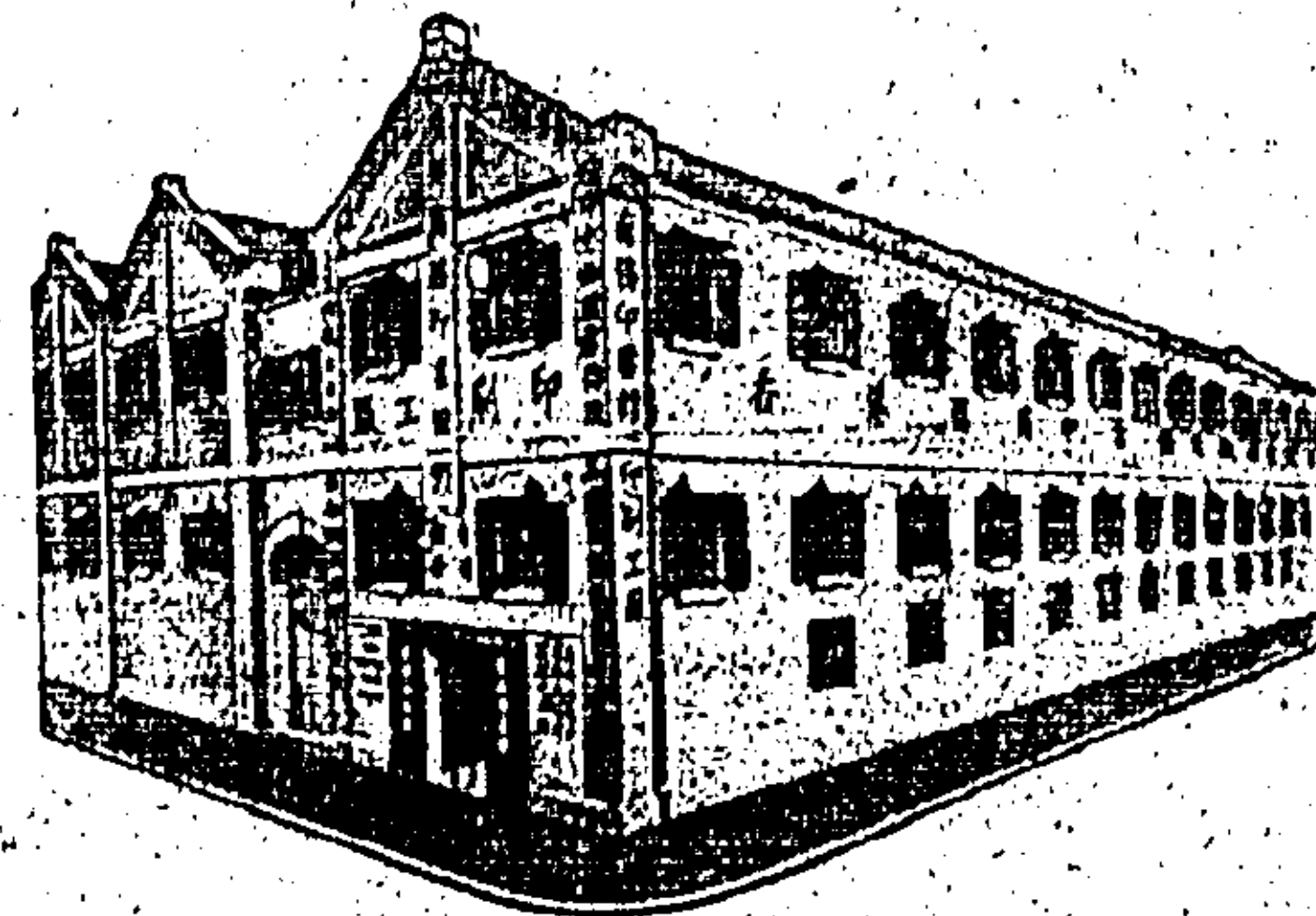
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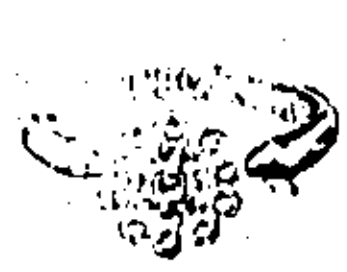
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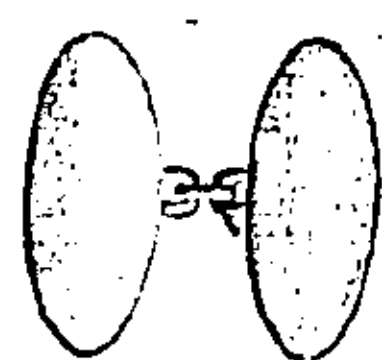
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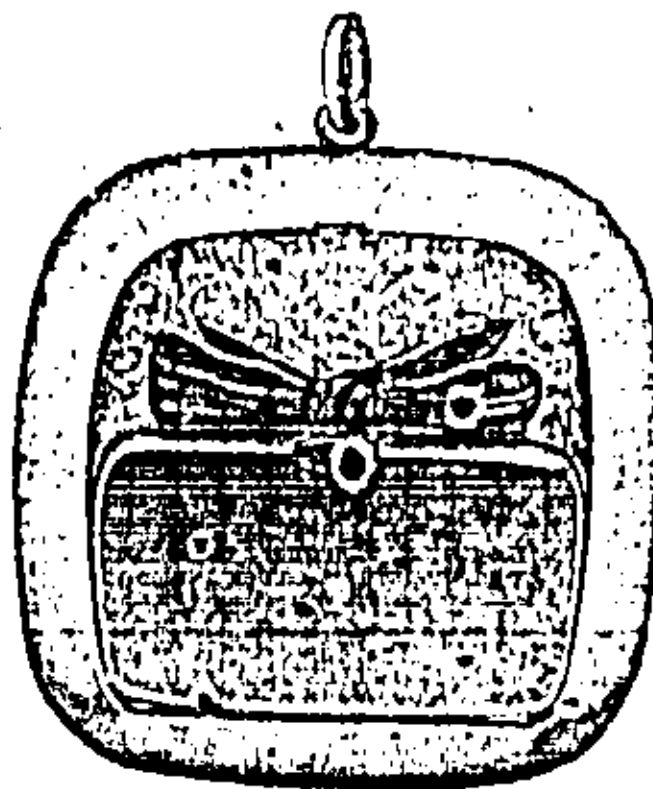
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CAMERA NEWS



CHURCH VESTRY.—Above are members of the St. Andrew's Church Vestry. Left to right:—Standing: Mr. D. A. Purves, Mr. A. W. Smith, Mr. A. E. Farrell and Mr. N. L. Rallion. Sitting: Mr. J. J. Robson, Sir Paul Chater, Rev. G. R. Lindsay, Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith and Mr. R. Paekham. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



RECEPTION TO ARCHBISHOP.—This photograph was taken at a reception given at the Macao Club to the Archbishop of Goa. In the front row are seen, reading from left to right, the Bishop of Canton, the Archbishop of Goa, the acting Governor of Macao (Col. Santos), the Bishop of Macao, and the brother of the Archbishop.



SCOUTMASTER MARRIED.—This group was taken at the wedding of Mr. A. Kirk, a well-known Hongkong Scoutmaster, and Miss Hilda A. Smith. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



ANOTHER WEDDING.—Wedding party at the marriage of Mr. J. L. Parren and Miss Dorothy A. Grant. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



NAVAL BOXER.—Here is a new picture of C. P. O. Jim Carlidge, who is to meet Capt. Matty Smith on Tuesday.

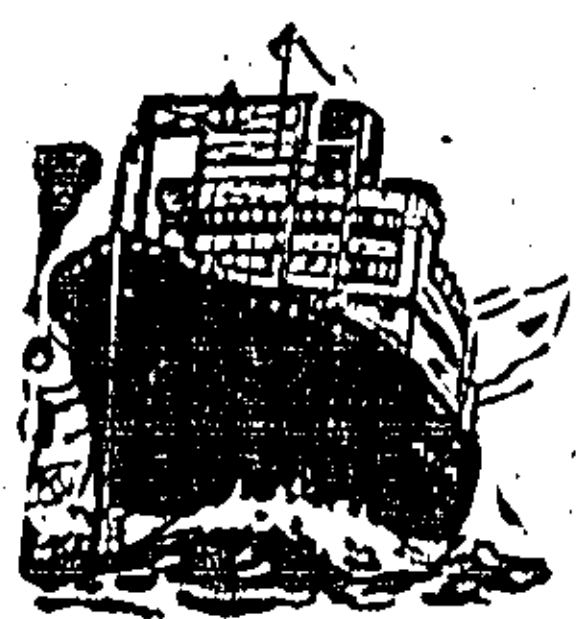


RECENT WEDDING.—Mr. G. W. Sellars and his bride (Miss Isobel W. Hamilton). (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



ON ST. ANDREW'S DAY.—Members of St. Andrew's Society and the Shanghai Scottish attended the brief ceremony at the War Memorial on St. Andrew's Day, when a wreath was placed at the foot in honour of Scots who died in the war.

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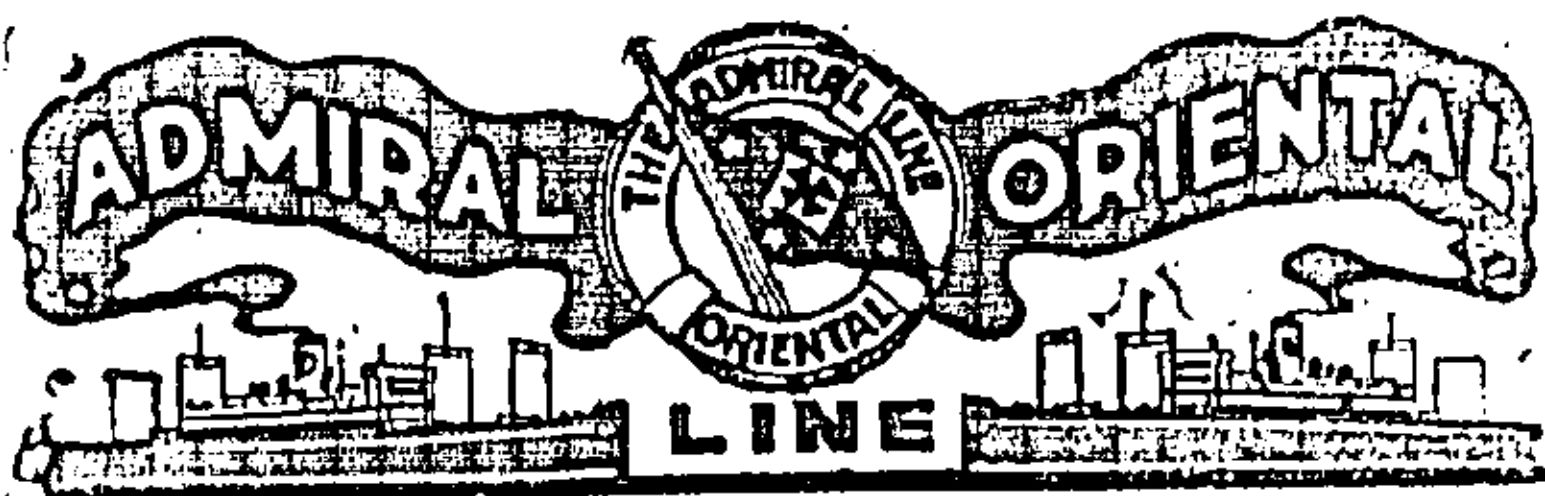
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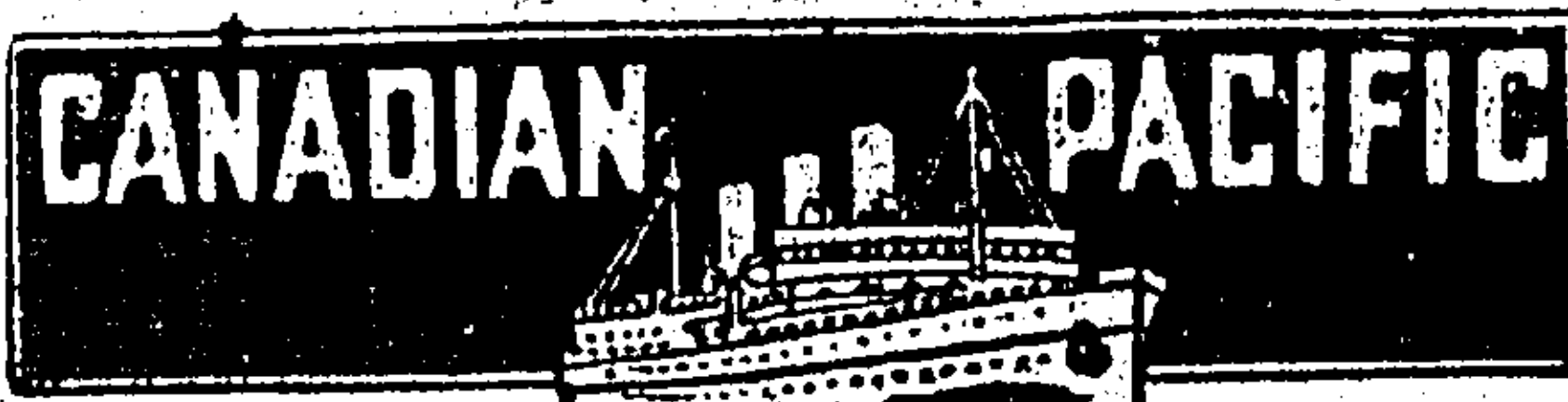
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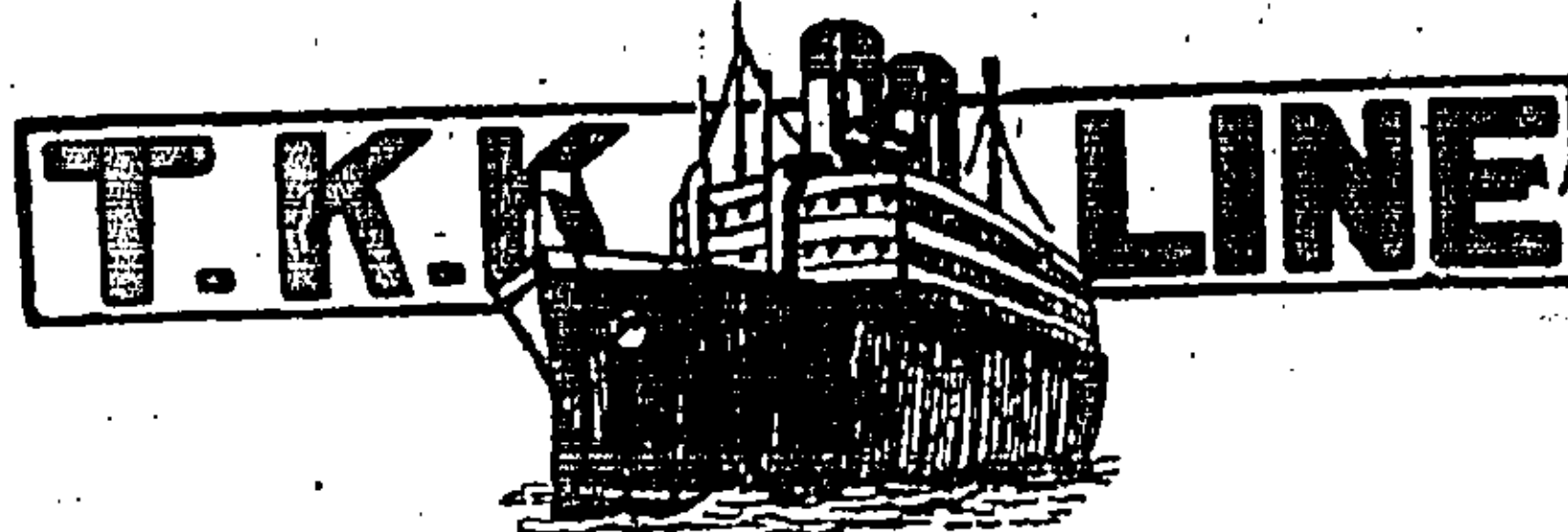
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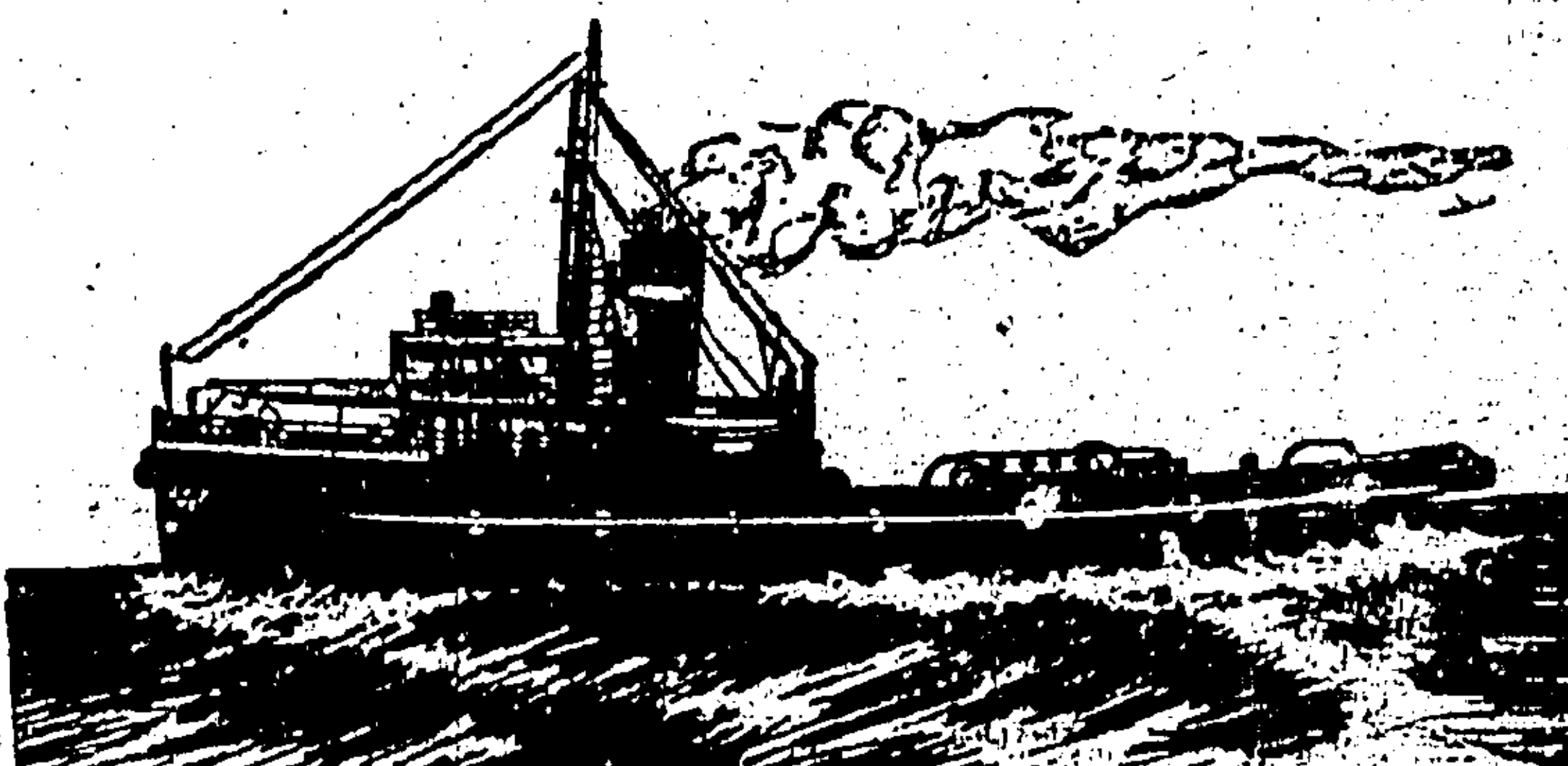


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MACEDONIA	11,089	10th Jan. 1925	Marseilles & London
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**RADIO SOCIETY
MEETING.****LISTENING-IN NEXT YEAR.**

The first annual meeting of the
Hongkong Radio Society was held
at the Volunteer Headquarters last
night, Mr. C. D. Melbourne the Pres-
ident, in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting
were read and approved and the
accounts were received and adopted
as printed.

Officers were elected as follows:
President, Mr. C. D. Melbourne;
Vice President, Mr. A. J. Chester-
ton; Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Mr.
W. E. Orchard; Committee, Messrs.
E. R. Dovey, A. Ribiero, A. L. Terry,
G. F. Taylor, D. Rozario.

The business on the agenda was
to discuss the possible future activi-
ties of the Society and in dealing
with these the President asked Mr.
King, Electrical Engineer of the
P.W.D., to address the meeting.

Mr. King said in part, that he had
read in the press of the possibility
of the Radio Society closing down
owing to the lack of support and
the refusal of the Government to
issue any sort of license. Last year
he could say nothing and there was
no use in his attending the meeting,
but he hoped they would find what
he had to say this year a little more
encouraging.

The reason the Government had
been unable to issue licenses earlier
was that the unsettled state of
China made it difficult to institute
a scheme whereby licenses might
fall into the hands of objectionable
people. Since then the staff available
had been increased and it would be
possible to issue the licenses with
a stricter supervision than would
have been possible then.

Pending the drafting of the
licenses the Government were will-
ing to allow amateurs to proceed in
cases where the Radio Society
vouched for them.

Government's Intentions.

For the purpose of what he would
term broadcasting the Government
intended to erect in the very near
future a radiophone station which
would be used principally for the
distribution of typhoon and police
warnings and other matters of public
interest in plain language. Later,
programmes of music etc., would be
arranged, but owing to the fact that
the microphones would not be such
as used at home, the results might
not be as good. The material had
been ordered since last July but it
was not expected that the station
would be working until August, 1925.
They would, of course, have to ex-
periment before adopting anything
in the nature of regular programmes.
There would be no fee until the
utility of the station had been
established. The principal thing
was that they would have the
essentials. The station would always
be run by the Government as there
was a great difficulty in providing
an expert technical staff by a
private concern, the expense in con-
nection therewith being such as to
make operation of the station an
unprofitable business. By the Gov-
ernment running the station for
Governmental purposes in addition
to the "broadcast" programmes, ex-
pense would be out to a minimum
and the license fee would be at the
lowest possible level. In Bombay
a private operating company took
80% of the license fee and the Gov-
ernment 20.

Experiments would begin with a
good class gramophone, and if this
met with success there were enough
musical and entertainment agencies
in the Colony who, he thought, would
be glad to co-operate in the pro-
vision of programmes and also there
was local talent. He thought this
was the best scheme that could be
devised both from the amateur and
the Government point of view.
Amateurs would be able to transmit
on low power between themselves.

Wave Lengths and Power.

In reply to questions from mem-
bers Mr. King said that they would
probably have a station of 13
kilowatts power and would transmit
on a 350-360 feet wave-length, but
it was not quite settled yet.

Amateurs would be limited prob-
ably to a 50 metre wave length at
10 watts. A letter had been received
from amateurs in New Zealand
who had got England and they wish-
ed to work in conjunction with
Hongkong amateurs. The letter
having passed through the Govern-
ment was being forwarded to the
Society. If it was proved that
Hongkong amateurs were not break-

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ing the rules, approved expert the rules governing the issue of
mentors might be allowed to work licenses the Government would be
at something up to 50 watts, but this after him and would undoubtedly
get him.

The licenses were to be made as Mr. Melbourne, as President, pro-
posed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr.
operation of the amateurs them- King for his attendance and address,
gives, through the Society, all which was enthusiastically accorded
would go well, but if anybody broke by the meeting.

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